

The Daily Union-Herald

Daily Established 1894

Circleville, Ohio, Monday, December 29, 1924

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JOINT MEETINGS SUGGESTED

Auditor Tracy Would Shorten Legislative Session.

WOULD CUT JUNKETING TRIPS

State Highway Police, Favored by Director Boulay and Farmers' Organizations, Likely to Be Antagonized by the Economists—Legislation Affecting Automobile Owners to Be Introduced at an Early Date.

Columbus, Dec. 29.—State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy has offered Representative Silver two suggestions which he thinks would help shorten the session of the new general assembly.

Tracy suggests that all bills on such important subjects as taxation, the automobile problem and others be introduced in the two houses at the same time. His plan then calls for a joint session of the legislature, to which the bills just introduced would be given a hearing and proponents and opponents could debate their merits.

Under the present system a bill is introduced in the house, debated and all the formalities attended to, and then it does not come before the senate for a month or so, Tracy points out. Then the same speeches again are made, there is the same debate and the bill finally comes up for rejection or approval. Tracy's suggestion, if approved by the solons, would certainly accomplish a great deal in a short time.

The other plan of the state auditor concerns the junketing trips members of the finance committees take to state institutions. During the time the legislature is in session members of these committees, usually some of the most important in the general assembly, leave Columbus on Thursdays and do not return until Monday, the while to inspect state institutions to determine how much money they need in the next biennium. Their expenses, of course, are paid by the state. Tracy suggests that subcommittees of three or four be appointed, one subcommittee to go to one institution, one to another, and so forth. Reports of the subcommittees then would be presented to the committee itself. This procedure would, of course, lessen the expense of the junkets and at the same time would insure against adjournment every Thursday because of the absence of some of the influential legislators.

L. A. Boulay, state highway director, announced some time ago that he was strongly in favor of a state highway police system, and, of course, the farmers would welcome it. Protection against crime and supervision of highways would be the main function of such an organization, and its backers say use of the police in labor disturbances would be forbidden. This provision, they believe, will quell objection of labor organizations against a state police force. In the last legislature a state police bill was defeated after a hard fight.

But even if labor is pacified, the economists are certain to jump into the fight against the measure. Men who would serve as police would scarcely donate their services, and with budgetary requests amounting to over \$40,000,000 more than anticipated revenue, additional expenses for the government would not be greeted with acclaim, legislative leaders say.

Legislation providing for a gasoline tax; licensing of drivers; prohibition of parking autos on paved surfaces of any main highway outside of cities; broadening of highways, and relief for congested highways is already taking definite shape in the hands of proponents, according to L. G. Collier, chairman of the committee on motor vehicles of the next senate.

A co-author of the Collier-Freeman law regulating buses, Senator Collier himself is committed to the introduction of several measures affecting automobile drivers and owners. They include a motor vehicle operators' license law, and an amendment to the Collier-Freeman law which will permit cities large enough to maintain a local transportation unit to handle their own problems without interference by the utilities commission. He will introduce the operators' license bill, having pledged the Cleveland Safety Council and its allied agencies to do so.

Burned to Death.

Cleveland, Dec. 29.—Abraham Newman, 21, was burned to death when fire destroyed the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company bakery here. The property loss was placed at \$75,000. Firemen believe the fire started from an overheated stove.

MISS KATHERINE LENROOT

Daughter of United States Senator From Wisconsin.



THIRD PARTY IDEA DEAD

Rail Brotherhoods and Farm Organizations Against It.

Washington, Dec. 29.—The railroad brotherhoods, which fought for La Follette and Wheeler in the recent presidential campaign, are opposed to forming a third party. Farm organizations affiliated with the recent La Follette campaign also are opposed to the formation of a new third political party and their representatives will so indicate at the annual convention of the conference for progressive action when it meets at Chicago in February. Every sign now points to a probability that the La Follette third party is dead. The sentiment of the farm leaders was expressed in a secret poll taken by a member of the executive council of the conference.

The whole question of launching the new party is to be threshed out at the conference convention. The formal call for the meeting has been drafted. It will go to the same organizations which met in Cleveland last July and endorsed the independent presidential candidacy of La Follette. Among these organizations are the railroad brotherhoods, the farm organizations, various unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the Socialist party.

RICH FINDING WAYS OF LEGAL EVASION

Undersecretary Winston Criticizes Income Tax Law.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Garrard E. Winston, under secretary of the treasury, criticizes the income tax law in no uncertain terms. The tax burden, Winston said, should be lightened on the "professional man, the man making his fortune, the man initiating new projects, the man staying in business, the man adventuring in new business."

This class is the one that is carrying the load of present taxation, according to treasury officials. The rich are finding ways of legal evasion. "The present law is wrong principally, because its burdens are disproportionate," said Winston. "It seems to make the wealthy pay. It does nothing of the kind. The burden is borne, not by wealth, but by those endeavoring to make wealth, the producer."

Winston pointed out that where wealth has been accumulated, there are "means to avoid taxes," but for wealth in the making "there is no escape from the burden." He mentioned a number of ways in which taxes may be evaded aside from the purchase of tax-exempt securities, of which there are now over \$13,000,000,000 outstanding. "The resulting shift of the tax burden is clearly shown in our statistics," Winston remarked. "The higher surtax brackets contain year by year a small proportion of the total income reported. Not that there are as many large fortunes as before, but these fortunes have been driven to ways of avoiding a taxable income."

Board of directors of the \$10,000,000 agricultural credit corporation, organized to aid northwest farmers in the recent economic stringency, voted to return to its stockholders 10 per cent of the subscriptions to its working capital of \$5,000,000.

IMMIGRATION LAWS DEFIED

Thousands of Aliens Smuggled Into United States.

PROFITS RUN INTO MILLIONS

Smugglers Said to Have Their Agents in Foreign Countries, Who Are Unscrupulous in the Methods Used. Mexican and Canadian Borders Sources of Trouble—Secretary of Labor Davis' Comment.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, who is now in Argentina, is quoted as saying that 850,000 aliens have been smuggled into this country every year in violation of the immigration laws.

There are indications that the smuggling of immigrants has become an international business, with profits running into the millions annually. A high official of the department of labor said:

"There is no doubt that these smugglers have their agents in foreign countries. They are exceedingly unscrupulous in the methods used. Many of those whom they contract to land on the soil of the United States have no idea, or only the very vaguest notion, of the country to which they have agreed to come. They are, in many cases, promised the most extravagant wages and other equally fictitious inducements."

"If they are so unsophisticated as to have paid a sufficient part of the sum demanded before actually landing they are likely to be left stranded in the adjoining territory through which they were to have passed, such as Mexico or Cuba. For example, authorities have told me that in April of this year there were 150,000 of these stranded aliens in Cuba, who were hoping to land in this country. The fees charged for getting illegal immigrants into our country vary from \$1,000 down to \$25. From the latter amount up to \$500 is the usual fee for bringing them from Cuba to the mainland. In the case of those who wish to slip over the Mexican border the fee may run down as low as \$5 and \$10."

In his annual report, Secretary of Labor Davis devoted much space to this form of bootlegging: "Boatload after boatload have been apprehended by our officers on the Florida coast," he says. "Strange as it may seem, most of the arrests have occurred between Cedar Key and Sarasota, Fla., notwithstanding that territory is considerably north of Key West, the nearest point to Cuba, the country whence the smuggling aliens came, although our officers operating in connection with the coast guard have apprehended as far north as New Orleans a boatload of European aliens who started from Havana, Cuba. What applies to the smuggling situation in Florida and on the Gulf coast, with respect to aliens of European origin, is equally true of those of Asiatic origin on the Pacific coast."

"On the Canadian border, the immigration service finds itself confronted with troubles hardly less than those which prevail on the Rio Grande. The principal differences is the races concerned."

Secretary Davis would register every alien in the country. Organized labor and liberals generally would say that is un-American and would develop a great train of evils. Secretary Davis also would apply the "quota" restriction to the countries of this hemisphere. "They are exempt under existing laws. Some officials say the remedy lies in a strengthening of the inspection force."

PUBLISHERS HEARD

Protest Made Against Increase in Second Class Mail Rates.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Any increase in second class mail rates will force newspaper publishers to cease using the mails and will result in a loss in revenue to the postoffice department, representatives of the American Newspaper Publishers' association charged before the joint committee and the postal committee. Through J. D. Barnum, Syracuse, N. Y., the publishers also formally protested the committee's action in rushing hearings on the Sterling omnibus postal rate increase bill. The publishers' plea for additional time, however, was overruled by Senator Moses (Rep., N. H.), chairman, announcing the committee planned to conclude as soon as possible. President E. E. Baker of the Cleveland Plain Dealer Publishing company, declared that his company would be forced to diminish mail service if the increased rates go into effect.

JUSTICE R. F. WAGNER

May Oppose Hylan in Next New York Mayoralty Contest.



OHIO HAPPENINGS

Foul Play Suspected.

Cleveland, Dec. 29.—Robert E. Gill, retired hotelkeeper, met his death "through a blow on the head from some instrument," Coroner Hammond reported to County Prosecutor Stanton. According to Pierre Gill, a son, the father had started to bed, when he suddenly toppled to the floor. Two doctors, who, together with police, were called to the home, were told Gill had suffered from high blood pressure, and, with a bruise on the forehead passing unnoticed, said death had been from natural causes.

Schoolgirl Takes Poison.

Cleveland, Dec. 29.—Ruth Williams, a 16-year-old girl high school student, ended her life, according to police, with a draft of poison. She rang the door bell at the home of her uncle and collapsed on the front porch. The uncle, answering the bell, found her and carried her inside. Parents of the girl told police she had been in ill health for several months.

McDonald Denies Report.

Columbus, Dec. 29.—B. F. McDonald, state prohibition commissioner, denied a report that any state inspectors faced dismissal. He said that he was planning to shift some of the inspectors and assign them to new territory, but that none had been discharged. This reassignment, he intimated, will take place to increase the efficiency of the office.

Attempts Suicide.

Akron, O., Dec. 29.—Anthony Williams, 42, of this city, shot himself in the left side above his heart with suicidal intent while standing in the back yard of the home of his father-in-law, Charles Alford, farmer, near Chester, W. Va. The bullet was deflected by a rib and came out of his back. He is expected to recover.

Holden Passes Away.

Canton, O., Dec. 29.—Charles Edwards Holden, 96, retired clay manufacturer, banker, editor and merchant, who owned the first daguerrotype studio in New York, in 1848, died at his home here. Mr. Holden has been a resident of Canton since 1911, when he retired from active business.

State Employee Dead.

Zanesville, O., Dec. 29.—Patrick Vincent Mulvey, 57, of this city, for the past eight years a traveling auditor for the state "blue sky" department, died here, following an operation for cancer. Mulvey served several terms as state deputy in the Knights of Columbus.

Skull Fractured.

Dayton, O., Dec. 29.—The victim of an unknown motorist, B. L. Hull, 60, proprietor of a downtown restaurant here, died from a fractured skull and internal injuries he received when he is believed to have been struck by an automobile.

Gas Fumes Kill Two.

Lima, O., Dec. 29.—Edward McGue, 22, and William Wolfe, 56, were asphyxiated by gas fumes in lodging houses here.

Woman Fatally Burned.

Canton, O., Dec. 29.—Burned when her dress caught fire while preparing supper, Anna Wolf, 55, died in a hospital here.

Patients Burned to Death.

Alton, Ill., Dec. 29.—Three patients of the state insane hospital, near here, were burned to death when a frame farmhouse was destroyed by fire. The dead are: Charles Sunder and, 67; Henry Langguth, 70, and Fred Lange, 50. Thomas Guyn, a fourth patient, was severely burned.

OHIO TEACHERS BEHIND MOVE

Would Take Movie Censors From Education Department.

WILL ASK FOR LEGISLATION

State Board of Education of Seven Members, to Be Appointed by the Governor, Recommended by Committee—Board Would Name Director of Education and Conduct Educational Activities of State.

Columbus, Dec. 29.—The Ohio State Teachers' association, in convention here, will recommend that motion picture censorship be taken from the state department of education.

A committee, which has been investigating department reorganization, will suggest that all duties except those pertaining directly to education be removed from the department.

Adequate quarters for the department of education will be asked of the next general assembly. Figures showing that Ohio ranks far down in the list of states in the matter of housing its department of education will be presented. Other recommendations call for the appointment of a state board of education of seven members, to be appointed by the governor. This board would name the director of education and conduct the educational activities of the state. An amendment to the constitution to care for the general reorganization asked will be offered to the general assembly if the teachers approve recommendations of the committee.

The committee also will recommend a greater degree of home rule, permitting school districts and other local taxing units to determine their own tax rates, and a greater freedom in the expenditure of money for school purposes. Revision of the state taxing system to equalize responsibility and eliminate "legal poverty" when taxing ability is present, also is among the proposals of this committee.

Unnecessary costs in the construction of school houses are imposed by the state building code, which should be modified to reduce expenditure, the committee suggests, and advisory service should be given from the state to local school districts in planning buildings. Marked reduction in the number of school districts also will be sought by the committee.

First session of the association convened at 1:30 p. m. today in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, and the delegates heard an address by Norman Angell. At 3 p. m. the representative assembly will meet. Dr. E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas, will speak on "The New Pioneers" at 8 p. m.

A concert by an "all-state high school band" will open the Tuesday afternoon session, under the direction of Edith M. Keller, J. W. Wainwright of Postoria and G. V. Sutphen of Toledo. The assembly will be in session during the afternoon and Whiting Williams of Cleveland, writer and educator of note, and Frank Porter, supervisor of Americanization of Cleveland will be the evening speakers. The assembly will hold a final business session Wednesday, at which officers will be chosen.

FARMER NOT PROSPEROUS

New National Organization Issues Short Statement.

Washington, Dec. 29.—The Farmer-Consumer league, a new national non-partisan organization for the relief of agriculture through co-operative marketing and centralized distribution, issued the following statement:

"Let no one of the many millions of consumers in this country be misled by the recent reports on the more prosperous condition of the wheat farmers in the middle west. Recent government reports show the distressing condition into which agriculture has been plunged in this country. It is easily recognizable when we realize that 3,000,000 of the present farms in the United States, out of a total of 1,000,000, are today occupied by tenant farmers. Each succeeding year thousands of farmers are being forced to give up their property under farm mortgages, thereby creating a situation which is fertile ground for political as well as social unrest. Organization of the farming interest along economic lines on a broad scale has yet to be undertaken and the hope of the future in this respect lies through federal legislation."

Seven hundred Dublin saloons were closed or badly short handed as a result of a strike of 1,200 bartenders, who demanded higher wages.

TESTS MADE BY WITHROW

New Auto License Plates Not Defective, He Says.

Columbus, Dec. 29.—According to Dr. James Withrow, head of the chemical engineering department, Ohio State university, not one of the scores of 1925 automobile tags which has been tested so far has proven defective. In every case, Dr. Withrow said, the trouble was due either to an abrasive in the soap or the use of a rough material in washing or wiping the tags. He pointed out that it is a penal offense to deface auto license plates.

Secretary of State Thad H. Brown said no further action would be taken until the investigation by Dr. Withrow was completed. It is expected to require another week.

"Our efforts thus far have been directed principally toward running down complaints," Dr. Withrow said. "We used warm water, linseed oil soap, such as is used in washing automobiles, and a brush. The enamel was not injured. Of course there are abrasives which will remove the enamel from license tags, but it is a penal offense to do this. Most of the people complaining about their license tags reported that they used nothing but linseed oil soap. On investigation we found that one of two things was wrong in all the cases. Either they had used a soap containing an abrasive, some substance which would grind the enamel off, or in wiping the tag they used some rough surface that cut the enamel."

Police Chief Jailed.

Crooksville, O., Dec. 29.—Samuel Taylor, chief of police and marshal of this village of 3,500, was placed in jail by Sheriff Herbert Minshall to liquidate a sentence of 36 days and pay a fine of \$100, following his conviction by a jury of assault and battery upon George Gabriel of Crooksville, when the chief attempted to arrest him upon a charge of intoxication.

THE WEATHER.

Ohio—Tuesday: Warmer; probably snow.

HERE AND THERE

Four persons were found dead from gas fumes in New York city.

A widespread rat extermination campaign was conducted at Oakland, Cal., after a report by health officials that several rodents examined were affected with bubonic plague.

Mrs. Kate Gessford was burned to death at Washington, D. C., when her clothes became ignited from a gas stove.

MARKET REVIEW

Columbus, Dec. 29.—Market conditions during the past week are reviewed by the Ohio division of markets as follows:

LIVE STOCK AND MEATS—Chicago hog prices ranged from 50c to 50c higher than a week ago, closing at \$19.80 for the top and \$9.70 for 60 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers 40c to 50c higher at \$7.50 to \$12.75; butcher cows and heifers 25c to 50c higher at \$3.40 to \$11; feeder steers steady at \$1.40 to \$2.50; light and medium weight veal calves \$1.75 to \$3 higher at \$9.75 to \$14; fat lambs \$2.40 to \$2.50 higher at \$16.50 to \$19.25; feeding steers 50c to 75c higher at \$14.10 to \$15.50; yearlings \$3.25 to \$3.50 higher at \$13.75 to \$17.50; and fat ewes 75c to \$1.25 higher at \$6.25 to \$7.50. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets, beef and veal are firm to \$2 higher, lamb is firm to \$1 higher, mutton \$1 lower to \$1 higher and pork loins firm to \$2.50 higher. Dec. 27 prices, good grade of meats: Beef \$13.40 to \$17; veal \$12; lamb, \$22 to \$23; mutton, \$12 to \$17; light pork loins \$15.50 to \$19; heavy loins, \$13 to \$16.

GRAIN—Wheat and rye markets sharply higher for the week and prices reached new high levels for this crop. Corn advanced with wheat, but demand not urgent and stocks are increasing in the markets. Oats and barley in good demand at price advances of 2c to 3c for the week. Quoted Dec. 27: No. 1 dark northern wheat, Minneapolis \$1.75 to \$2.05; No. 1 northern wheat, \$1.75 to \$2.05; No. 1 amber durum \$1.75 to \$2.05; No. 2 hard winter wheat, St. Louis \$1.98; No. 3 red winter wheat, Chicago \$1.90 to \$1.94; No. 2 hard winter wheat, St. Louis \$1.78; No. 2 mixed corn, Chicago \$1.29; No. 2 yellow corn, Chicago \$1.44 to \$1.54; No. 3 yellow corn, Chicago \$1.26 to \$1.29; St. Louis \$1.25; No. 3 white corn, Chicago \$1.25 to \$1.28; St. Louis \$1.23; No. 3 white oats, Chicago 60c to \$1.10; St. Louis 60c to \$1.10.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes 15c to 20c higher in Chicago, steady elsewhere. New York sack round white \$1.10 to \$1.25 per 100 pounds in eastern markets. \$3.50 to \$4.00 f. o. b. Rochester; northern sacked round whites \$1.15 to \$1.20 carlot sales in Chicago, 75c to \$1.00 f. o. b. Waukegan, Wis. Onions generally firm. New York and midwestern yellow varieties mostly \$2.75 to \$3.00 sacked per 100 pounds in consuming centers. \$2.50 to \$2.75 f. o. b. Rochester. New York Danish type cabbage firm at \$15 to \$20 bulk per ton in a few markets. \$13 to \$16 f. o. b. Rochester. Ordinary New York baldwin apples brought \$6 per barrel in New York; Virginia and West Virginia imperials \$5.50 to \$5.75.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets nervous and unsettled for the week. Closing prices, 92 score: Boston 44c, New York 44c, Chicago 44c, Philadelphia 44c. Cheese market firm at advance of one-half cent over previous week. Closing prices at Wisconsin primary market Dec. 24: Single daisies 14c, 15c, 16c, 17c, 18c, square prints 24c to 26c.

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Editor and Publisher.

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COUNCIL MEETING.



There will be a special assembly of Tyrian council in the lodge rooms, Masonic temple, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Royal and Select Master degrees will be conferred. All members are urged to attend.
29dec22.

Bible Thought for Today

REAL SERVICE.—By love serve one another.—Gal. 5:13.

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WATCH MEETING

Program for Pontius U. B. Church—
Series of Revival Meetings.

From 7:30 (sun time) to 8:45 exercises by the children, including twenty from the Children's Home. An object lesson for children, with four nails used by the pastor.

From 8:45 to 9:30 intermission for getting acquainted. From 10 to 11 Rev. C. V. Corpeck will preach, with singing to intersperse.

From 11 to 12 the pastor will take for the theme: "Shall We Endeavor to learn the plan of the kingdom so as to formulate the policy of the church for 1925, or shall we formulate a policy to determine the plan of the kingdom?"

With close of the above service will begin a series of meetings for at least two weeks. The evening service will commence at 7:30 and Sunday services at the regular hour.

Thursday evening and Friday will close for the week but on Sunday morning and in the evening. For the evening service the subject chosen: "The Daysman." This is a challenging truth and should be heard for no intelligent man has any good reason for not being devout with something of the "God-Consciousness."

PERSONALS

D. A. Bowman and daughter, Miss Leona Bowman, spent the day in Columbus.

Miss Bernadine Lutz is attending the State Teachers' convention in Columbus.

Miss Ruth Montieth, of Columbus, spent Sunday with relatives in New Holland.

D. W. Macklin of Tarlton attended a meeting of the State Teachers' convention in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Madden spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Brinkley at Lancaster.

Miss Anna Stebleton, of Lancaster, who has been the guest of Mrs. Catharine Drake over Sunday, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wiggins, of Chillicothe, who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wiggins, have returned home.

Russell Drum, a student at Marietta college, who has been home spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Drum, has returned.

Miss Ruth Delong, a teacher in the public schools at Monroe, Butler county, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delong, at Leistville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Anderson have returned home after spending the past week visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jones, in Defiance, Ohio.

Miss Naomi Cook and Miss Mabel Murphy, students at the Office Training School, Columbus, who have been spending their vacation at their homes in Yellowbud, have returned.

Charles T. Gilmore, Ralph Head, E. C. Wilkens and Thomas Emerson went to Columbus today to call on the State Utilities commission on a business meeting in regard to using current.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Wilson, of Ravenna, Ohio, who have been the guests of Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Virginia Wilson and sister, Miss Alice during the holidays, returned home Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. Cal Ward and Miss Hattie Butler went to Ashville today as caterers at the Cromley-Millar wedding which was solemnized this afternoon.

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174pril21.

PANAMA CANAL'S NET REVENUE \$17,209,572

Earnings of Railroad Bring Total to \$18,254,459.

Washington.—The fiscal year ended June 30 was the most prosperous in the history of the Panama canal. The total net revenue mounted to \$17,209,572 and to this peak figure, representing the profits of the waterway itself and business operations in connection with canal activities, was added the sum of \$1,044,887, earned by the Panama railroad, bringing the combined net revenue to \$18,254,459.

Comparative figures also are disclosed by former Governor Jay J. Morrow in his annual report to the secretary of war, prepared by him before he resigned that office and made public by the War department. The tabulation shows that the income from tolls and miscellaneous receipts was \$16,307,984, as compared with \$10,001,063 for the preceding operations, including machine shops, commissaries, coaling plants, the cattle industry, storehouses, fuel oil plants, etc., netted \$1,044,887, as compared with \$922,171 in 1923.

5,230 Ships Pass Through. The number of ships in transit during the fiscal time period reported, exclusive of American toll-exempt craft and others allowed free passage through the canal, was 5,230. Their net tonnage was 26,148,878 and tolls collected aggregated \$24,290,963, exceeding by 38.7 per cent the tolls collected in 1923.

Governor Morrow explained that the "high figures" for 1924 were due in part to heavy oil shipments from California.

"These began in September, 1923," he said, "and reached their peak one year later, in September, 1923, when 909,879 tons of California crude oil passed through the canal. Declining gradually from that date, these cargoes in June, 1924, totaled only 453,945 tons, and a further shrinkage is expected. Owing to the loss of this oil business it is possible that the record of 1924 will not be equaled in 1925, but there is a constant growth in other directions which tends to make good the loss in oil. Excluding California oil altogether, the cargo in transit through the Panama canal in 1923 was 15,878,826 tons, and in 1924 it was 18,493,700 tons.

The report further showed there were 21 flags represented in the canal traffic and that in terms of cargo carried the American colors led all others with 61.7 per cent of the total. Great Britain was second with 22.4 per cent, Japan third with 3.5, Germany fourth with 2.7 and Norway fifth with 2 per cent. British, Chilean, Danish, French, German, Dutch, Italian and Swedish ships showed gains in cargo tonnage, while those of Japan, Norway and Peru fell below the 1923 figures.

"The Argentine, Belgian and Costa Rican flags, which appeared on the 1923 list," the report said, "were not seen at the canal in 1924. On the other hand, the flags of the free city of Danzig, Ecuador, Finland and Jugo-Slavia appeared in 1924, but not in 1923."

An examination of tables given in the report, in which traffic is segregated by trade routes, shows that the United States intercoastal trade furnished an even 50 per cent of all cargo passing through the canal in 1924 and that four other major trades accounted for 35.5 per cent additional. These were the trades between Europe and the Pacific coast of North America, 11.5 per cent; between the east coast of the United States and the west coast of South America, 10 per cent; between Europe and South America, 7.4 per cent, and between the United States and the Far East, 6.6 per cent.

Increase in Major Trades. In this connection, the report said: "All of the major trades show an increase over 1923, with the single exception of the trade between the United States and the Far East, in which there was a slight decline."

"The cargo moving in the United States intercoastal trade increased from 8,068,553 tons to 13,527,378 tons, or 60.7 per cent. In the trade between Europe and the Pacific coast of North America there was an increase from 2,511,791 tons to 3,113,036 tons, or 23.9 per cent. In the trade between the east coast of the United States and the west coast of South America the increase was from 2,054,523 tons to 2,702,624 tons, or 31.5 per cent.

"In the trade between Europe and South America the 1923 cargo tonnage was 1,749,986, and in 1924 it was 2,005,857, an increase of 14.6 per cent. In the combined minor trade routes there was an increase from 3,273,737 tons to 3,847,532 tons, or 17.5 per cent. The only decline, as previously noted, was in the trade between the United States and the Far East, where 1,798,278 tons were handled in 1924, as compared with 1,909,285 tons in 1923, a loss of 5.8 per cent.

"Of the total west-bound cargo 69.6 per cent was shipped from United States ports and 42.6 per cent consigned to United States ports. Of the total east-bound cargo 67.9 per cent was shipped from United States ports and 72.2 per cent consigned to United States ports."

Receiver Holds Church

Paris.—The famous Russian church in the Rue Darn has been placed in the hands of a receiver pending legal decision as to its ownership. The church is claimed both by the Russian Soviet government and by the Russian church to which it was turned over last year by M. Maklakoff, Russian ambassador under the Kerensky regime.

MAY BE DIAMOND MINES IN CANADA

Geologists Are Sure There Is Gem-Bearing Rock in the Dominion.

Washington.—Recent discovery of diamonds in Canada has aroused new interest regarding the possibility of diamond mines in North America. If a great mine, like those of South Africa, has been found no report has yet been issued.

The Canadian finds would appear to be like those which have been made from time to time in the Great Lakes district of the United States. All through the last decade of the Nineteenth century the Great Lakes region enjoyed the excitement of occasional diamond discoveries. Eager treasure hunters explored the country hoping to find the mine from which the mysterious stones had wandered. Geologists worked out theories based on the scientific evidence, and expressed a hope that the mine would be found, and the opinion that it would be located in the north of Canada. Geologists of the United States government service say today that there is undoubtedly some diamond-bearing rock in Canada, and every diamond found is a clue to the missing mine.

The first stone from the Great Lakes region which attracted the attention of the country was brought to light in 1883. Seven years before, a farmer at Eagle, Wis., was digging a well, when he picked up a peculiar bit of stone. The little stone was dull like a piece of alum, and yet it had the appearance of a lustrous object veiled in a filmy coating. He gave the queer pebble to a woman tenant on the place, and she kept it seven years.

Then a Milwaukee jeweler came upon the scene and offered the woman a dollar for the queer stone. She thought this a good bargain and he went off with the stone in his pocket. An expert informed the jeweler that he had acquired a 15-carat diamond, worth some \$300.

By this time the woman at Eagle had learned the facts of the case and offered the jeweler \$1.10 for the suddenly valuable pebble. The jeweler refused to accept, this 10 per cent profit and the woman sued him for the full value of the diamond. The State Supreme court finally decided that the jeweler did not know the true worth of the stone when he bought it and that therefore a dollar was a fair price for it. Later, Tiffany of New York bought the uncut stone for his collection.

Found in Blue Clay.

The Eagle diamond caused a great stir in its home town. The stone had been found lying loose in blue clay and a practical miner drew attention to the significant fact that the famous South African diamonds are embedded in blue clay. A diamond rush began. Two more sizable diamonds were picked up. Stock was sold and there was some mining done.

A diamond expert threw a bomb into this interesting situation by declaring that the two stones which appeared so soon after the Eagle diamond were South African diamonds and must have been "planted." He pointed out that diamonds are crystallized carbon and the crystals from one locality are often formed in peculiarly distinctive patterns. Soon the only trace of the Eagle boom was the Diamond hotel.

In the next fifteen years seventeen diamonds, large enough to be of real market value, were discovered here and there in the north central states. The largest of the stones weighed about twenty-one carats. It was picked up by a Wisconsin farmer while he was plowing a field in the spring of 1886. A fine six-carat stone was found by two little girls in Ohio in 1897. One of the diamonds, which gained prominence in this period, had been kept by a farmer as a curio for fifteen years.

It was never thought likely that the diamond crystals were formed anywhere near the Great Lakes region. A few stones came from the beds of creeks, though most of the big diamonds have been picked up in the glacial drift. None was attached to the matrix rock. The stones in the creeks are said to have been originally loosened from the matrix in which they were formed and carried along by natural forces until a river deposited them in a gravel bed where the current was too weak to carry them along any farther. Diamonds found in the glacial drift have traveled thousands of miles and were brought down from the northern wilderness when the great ice flow last invaded the northern part of the United States.

William H. Hobbs, prominent geologist, took a special interest in the problem which the mysterious stones presented, and tried to point out the clues to the original source. At the height of the ice flow's advance the ice from the Hudson bay region swept down to approximately the boundaries marked by the Missouri and Hudson rivers, and it was in this region that tons of drift material were dumped when the ice receded.

Find Hinge of the Fan.

This geologist explained that the ice flow was in the shape of a fan, and that the hinge of the fan would represent the starting point of the ice. By tracing back the probable routes of the drift containing the diamonds, he thought that some day the mine would be located. It was not certain that the diamonds came from one

source, but he thought it likely, and he urged the public to make known each new diamond discovery, because it might be an important clue to the missing mines.

In recent years the matter has attracted less attention. But where the glacial drift was deposited there may still be scattered diamonds. Doctor Hobbs went so far as to say: "It is likely that for every diamond found there are a thousand still undiscovered in the drift."

Most of the diamond discoveries in the United States have been surrounded by the same scientific mystery regarding their original home. Indiana is credited with being the first section of North America to produce a diamond. There are no known diamond mines about that section, but a white diamond weighing two carats when cut was picked up in 1837.

Since 1850 several hundred diamonds have been found in California streams by gold miners. In the Southeast, from Virginia to Georgia, more than a dozen notable diamond discoveries have been made.

Diamonds have been picked up in at least fourteen states, though only one state, Arkansas, has as yet claimed real diamond mines. Since 1906 the Arkansas mines have yielded more than 5,000 diamonds weighing from 1-250th of a carat to 40.23 carats.

A great American diamond mine, or mines, may turn out to be in the United States or in Canada, or the source rock may be hidden beyond man's reach. There is not much use hunting for diamonds or prospecting vaguely for such a mine.

Geologists say, however, that any one who finds a stone resembling a diamond in the rough should examine it closely before tossing it away. When the Great Lakes discoveries held the attention of science, Doctor Hobbs made a few suggestions for persons finding such stones. Diamonds, he said, never appear in thoroughly rounded form like the ordinary pebbles because they are too hard to be worn by contact. Diamonds always show distinct forms of crystals, and the crystals have rounded surfaces, very different from the surface of quartz crystals.

Hardness is the main test. A harder substance always scratches a softer and a stone which cannot be scratched by emery is of sufficient interest to be submitted to a competent mineralogist. Incidentally, it might be added that a diamond is not fire-proof and hardness does not prevent its being brittle. A hot flame can destroy a diamond of great value, and a sharp blow to test a stone's hardness may crack it and prove nothing.

Scientist Discounts Tests Releasing Atomic Energy

Princeton, N. J.—The practical value of the discovery of Dr. Gerald Wendt at Pennsylvania State college of releasing atomic energy was discounted by Prof. Lauder W. Jones, head of the department of chemistry at Princeton university.

Professor Jones has worked with Doctor Wendt during the war in the chemical warfare department at Washington, and from personal acquaintance stated that Doctor Wendt's discovery had probably been overemphasized by the press, since the scientist himself is reticent about his work.

Professor Jones said: "I realize that even the possibility of the discovery of a method to release the untold energy contained in atoms is a laudable achievement, but I am skeptical of its immediate economic importance."

"The practical value of the discovery is at present, of course, negligible. Scientists are able to produce synthetic rubber, and the presence of gold in the sea is known, but converting this knowledge into something of commercial importance is so expensive and cumbersome as to be worthless. The great temperatures necessary in the experiments of Doctor Wendt put these discoveries in the same class."

Indians Ask Fishhooks Before Going to Church

Quito, Ecuador.—Religious conditions in South America are similar to those of the Middle Ages. One finds absolute indifference to spiritual things among men and women hard to believe or realize.

An example of the fruitless attempts of missionary work among the savage tribes of Indians is at Macas, a Spanish colony in the heart of the wild and little known region called the Oriente of Ecuador. The town has a population of 500 people.

A Protestant missionary and his wife have lived there for more than 18 years. They explained the language of the Indians was so difficult and contained so few words it was next to impossible to impart the religion of the Bible so they could catch the meaning.

They said the Jibaro Indians refuse to go to church unless given three or four fishhooks, a needle and some red cloth.

German Town Gets New Bells for War Losses

Elberfeld, Germany.—Fifteen new church bells on decorated wagons arrived here recently and were welcomed by large crowds. They were consecrated by the clergy on a public square and then, with music and great ceremonies, handed over to the various Protestant congregations of the city.

These bells are substitutes for those of the Elberfeld churches which were melted down during the war when there was a scarcity of bronze and copper for arms and ammunition in Germany.

MUSICAL END

Will be a Big Attraction at the Eagles Indoor Circus

Among the eight big acts at the Eagle show will be Erickson, the accordionist, who will appear at the Eagles indoor circus, while not exactly a circus act, it balances the musical end of the show to your entire satisfaction.

Erickson plays everything from grand opera to jazz and if an accordion could talk, Erickson would surely make it sing. Therefore, music lovers will have an opportunity of hearing a real musical treat in Erickson. If you want to hear your favorite tune, don't forget to hear Erickson at the Eagles indoor circus. Mr. Erickson will be accompanied by a well known orchestra here, augmented by more musicians from Columbus which will play the show and dance music. Don't forget January 1 to 10—Eagles indoor circus, Memorial hall. Biggest show of all offerings for 25c 27dec1.

LOOK LOOK LOOK

EAGLES' INDOOR CIRCUS

8 BIG CIRCUS

AND

VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Augmented Jass Band

Free Dancing
Nightly
AND
Prize Dancing

Something Doing Every Minute

MEMORIAL HALL,

9 NIGHTS

Jan. 1 to 10 Inclusive

Biggest Show in Town 25c

Lets All Go!

25c

HARRY F. ALKIRE

Civil and Municipal Engineer. Surveys Subdivisions, Abstracts, Estimates and Appraisals.

Phone 145, Circleville, O.

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RECONDITIONED CARS.

Used cars that have been traded in on new Buicks. These cars have been reconditioned and are guaranteed to be as represented and are priced to move.

1923 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Sedan.
1923 6 Cyl. 4 Pass. Buick Coupe.
1923 4 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1921 6 Cyl. 2 Pass. Buick Roadster.
1920 6 Cyl. 2 Pass. Buick Roadster.
1920 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1919 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1917 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1917 4 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Overland.
1921 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Cleveland.
1921 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Chalmers.
1920 Ford Delivery Truck.
1923 Dodge Touring.
1919 Ford Touring, a bargain.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.

6dec2&w1mo.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective January 15, 1924.
LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound.
No. 3 Daily5:46 a. m.
No. 33 Daily9:16 a. m.
No. 15 Daily5:33 p. m.

Eastbound.
No. 16 Daily9:21 a. m.
No. 32 Daily5:06 p. m.
No. 4 Daily10:12 p. m.

Fullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16. Parlor cars (broker service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.

Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address, JNO. BLADON, Gen'l. Pass. Agt., Columbus, Ohio.
W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt.)

IRON JAW MOTT

Big Circus of Eagles Opens With Strong Man Demonstration.

Iron Jaw Mott, the big strong man who appears at the Eagles circus Memorial hall January 1 to 10, will do the almost impossible by pulling with his teeth three automobiles loaded with capacity from Court and Main street to the Memorial hall. This attraction will be free on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock p. m. So every one gather at Court and Main at this hour and see this wonderful stunt after which the doors of the big Eagles indoor show will open. Don't forget the date, January 1 to 10, Memorial hall, biggest show you ever saw; 25 cents to all. Free dancing every night, lots of fun, something doing every minute. Let's all go.

NEW YEAR'S DANCE.

The largest best jittery dance of the season will be given after the Pure Oil Basketball game at the C. A. C. Thursday night. The Scarlet & Grey orchestra will furnish real jazz music. You will miss a real night's entertainment if you miss either the dance or the game. 29dec21.

January Sales are now on! but why buy new clothes when you can have the old ones made to look like new by our process of cleaning? Call BARNHILL.

AT THE COURT HOUSE

Williams Will Probated

The will of Mary Williams has been probated. A sister, Edith W. Anderegg, is given the testator's share in her mother's land. Frank A. Williams receives the testator's share in her father's farm. To Edith W. Anderegg and to Frank A. Williams is given all of her personal property.

Frank A. Williams is named and was appointed executor. The will is dated September 4, 1924. George and Estella Brigner were the subscribing witnesses. The estate is estimated to be worth \$6000, of which \$750 is personal.

THE COLD SPELL.

The weather the past three days made us hug the warm spots around the home. The good old summer time of only three months ago now seems like a dream. Winter wearables were very much in demand. Saturday it was three degrees above zero; Sunday ten degrees below zero and this morning six degrees below.

Why Hens Cackle.

Hens cackle when they lay for the same reason that the doing of anything which human beings are meant to do gives them pleasure. It is an instinctive action. For the same reason a dog wags his tail when it is pleased. Even humans, when pleased with themselves, want to sing, or whistle or dance, or express their emotions in some way.

EARL SNYDER

Former Pickaway Man in Charge of Ward Sales Promotion.

Earl O. Snyder, a former Columbus man is now in charge of the sales promotion department of the Ward Baking Co., with headquarters in New York and with special jurisdiction over the middle west. He and Mrs. Snyder have been visiting relatives and friends here over Christmas.

When he was president of the Columbus Retail Grocers' association and later president of the Ohio State Retail Grocers' association, he showed great ability in organization work, both associations gaining in membership and in prestige.—Ohio State Journal.

Mr. Snyder was a former grocer at Cedar Hill, succeeding M. B. Trout. He is a son of Monroe Snyder and is related to Attorney I. F. Snyder, of this city. He has a brother, J. B. Snyder, in the grocery business at Grange Hall, this county.

FORMER RESIDENT

Mrs. B. F. Tracy Died at Home of Her Son in Florida.

Mrs. Sarah White Tracy, widow of B. F. Tracy, died at the home of her son, Jay Tracy, at Winter Haven, Florida, Sunday morning, aged 84 years, so a message informed Mr. and Mrs. Cash Clay of this city, Sunday.

Mr. Tracy died in June, 1923. One son, Jay Tracy, survives.

The Tracy family lived in this city 33 years ago and they came here from Barborton. Mr. Tracy, together with John L. Taplin, Henry C. Nickerson and several other business men organized the Portage Strawboard company, later known as the American Strawboard company. The mills are now operated by the Mid-West Box company.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. Harry Heffner entertained her dinner club Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Henry Campbell McMordie, of Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Lemuel James will entertain her club to a dinner bridge Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parsons Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Felix R. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker form a theater party that will go to Columbus this evening to see "The Road to Starland" at Keiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delong entertained to a family dinner Christmas at their home in Leistville. Covers were laid for fifteen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner L. Dresbach entertained to a six o'clock dinner Sunday at their home on East Mound street in honor of Misses Carrie Phillips and Mae Bradford, of Bellevue, Ohio, who are spending the holidays with his sister, Miss Jessie Dresbach, of Hallsville. Covers were laid for Miss Virgil Hinton, Orval Pontious D. C. Cryder, Judd and Elliott Dresbach, Jessie F. Dresbach, of Hallsville, and Miss Anna G. Dresbach, of this city.

Mrs. Frances Haswell announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Lucile, to Mr. Roland Thomas Wood, of Cleveland.

MINE SAFETY MEET

Governors of 24 Coal Producing States Expected to Attend.

Washington, Dec. 27.—It was announced here that governors of 24 coal producing states are expected to attend a conference to be called by President Coolidge early in January to agree upon a uniform plan for enacting safety regulations for coal mining operations. Statistics collected by the bureau of mines show that every million tons of coal produced cost 3.86 lives. It will be the purpose of the conference to eliminate coal mining disasters due to gas and dust explosions, and also to decrease as far as possible the number of deaths from all other causes. Operators and miners will not be included as delegates to the conference, because it is believed their inclusion would lead to protracted discussions.

Making Improvement Sure.

We can all do good work, for all that is required is to follow directions laid down by other people who have done good work before us. It may be that we can improve on what other people have done, and after a while it may be that we can strike out a line for ourselves. Most of us will find that if we do the best we can, even in the most plodding way, we shall find ourselves improving and rising, step by step, in our chosen task.—New York Evening Telegraph.

Give Attention to Horses in Winter

Need Sufficient Exercise to Keep Muscles in Shape.

Horses and mules that are to do hard work during the spring and summer break in best if they have had sufficient exercise during the winter to keep their muscles in shape. Enough feed so they become readily accustomed to a full ration and are in good flesh, is also important, says E. A. Trowbridge of Missouri.

The amount of feed required varies he finds, with the condition and individuality of the horse and the work done. A safe rule to follow, however, is to feed 10 to 13 pounds of grain and 10 to 13 pounds of hay to 1,000 pounds of live weight. For example, a horse weighing 1,200 pounds would need 12 to 15 pounds of grain per day and 14 or 15 pounds of hay. The following rations have proved satisfactory. All parts are by weight:

Ration 1.—Mixture, one-half oats, one-half corn; feed 11 or 12 pounds daily for 1,000 pounds live weight. Mixed hay, clover and timothy; feed 12 pounds daily per 1,000 pounds live weight.

Ration 2.—Mixture, 9 parts corn, 2 parts bran; feed 11 or 12 pounds daily per 1,000 pounds live weight. Mixed clover and timothy hay; feed 12 pounds daily per 1,000 pounds live weight.

Ration 3.—Mixture, 18 parts corn, 3 parts bran, 1 part oilmeal; feed 11 pounds daily per 1,000 pounds live weight. Mixed clover and timothy hay; same as above.

In case only timothy hay is available, a grain ration composed of 8 pounds of corn, 2 pounds of bran and 1 pound of oilmeal is better when fed at the rate of 11 or 12 pounds per day per 1,000 pounds. Should certain animals scour on that much oilmeal, cut it in half. In all cases the feed must consider the individual under his care.

Scratching Litter Best to Use in Poultry Pens

Nowadays any poultry owner that even pretends to be up-to-date and progressive uses a scratching litter and feeds the grains in it. But many people are not as careful to keep the litter in good condition as they should be. The litter should be from 8 to 10 inches deep, and when fresh straw is put in all the old should be cleaned out and the floor swept.

During the months when the fowls are confined, the floor will need cleaning frequently, though it is impossible to give any set rule for this. Do not wait until there are enough droppings on the floor to cause an unpleasant odor.

If rain or snow blows in on the litter it should be changed as soon as possible before roup appears.

Corn will do for a scratch feed for evenings, but is too fattening to feed all the time; besides, it is too easily found to provide enough work and exercise. If corn is fed in the evening, oats may be used for the morning feed.

Best to Winter Horses in Large, Open Spaces

When teams have only such hauling as must be done and the corn husking, wagons to handle, the most economic way to winter them is to turn them out whenever possible and let them live in the open in a large lot, or even in a pasture if it does not become soft under foot.

The stabled horse has the brighter coat, but the work of caring for him offsets any advantage gained in this respect. We have always fed large quantities of rough feed such as coarse fodder, which is bad to handle in the mangers, in the open, and make one operation of the feeding for the day instead of doing it three times a day as some farmers do.

The horses, living in the open air, get long coats, it is true, and have an unkempt appearance that is not attractive, but they are really in better shape for the following season's work than the animal which has been pampered and fed full feeds of grain all through the winter.

Farm Hints

Truck growers cannot afford to overlook the fall or winter "clean up."

Wheat needs a firm seedbed. Roll it well and often; a rolling after the seed is in is a good thing.

Soy bean, cowpea and clover hays do well and make excellent roughage for all classes of live stock.

According to the best figures at hand, a tool in the shed is worth about one and a quarter out under a tree.

Where alfalfa is sown for the first time, the soil must usually be inoculated with the nitrogen-gathering bacteria peculiar to this plant.

Alfalfa roots will not develop in a water-logged soil. If the soil is not naturally well drained, it should be tilled to a depth of at least three feet.

Fruit and vegetable growers who look ahead will be taking stock of their supply of fertilizers and spray materials and will make up their orders for the amount required to see them through the season.

BUCKEYE STATE

Building and Loan Company Celebrates

Its Thirtieth Anniversary.

On January 1, 1925, The Buckeye State Building & Loan Company, of Columbus, Ohio, celebrated its 30th anniversary.

Thirty years ago THE BUCKEYE by which name this popular institution is best known, commenced business in small quarters in the Wesley block, 101 North High street.

This institution was fostered by Mr. L. L. Rankin, who was its president at the time of his death in 1918. Associated with Mr. Rankin at the time of organization were B. C. Blachley, secretary, and Leslie P. McCullough, assistant secretary, both of whom are identified with the company today as officers and directors. Mr. McCullough now being its president.



Only one other of the original incorporators and directors survives, the Hon. Frank Rathmell, ex-judge of the common pleas court, still on the board. Four years after the start a home was built for THE BUCKEYE on a portion of the site now occupied, known as 22 West Gay street.

THE BUCKEYE has enjoyed a steady and gradual growth, going ahead year after year in resources.

On its 30th anniversary the company has grown to resources of more than \$28,500,000.00, a reserve fund of more than \$1,000,000.00, and serves over 65,000 members.

THE BUCKEYE has advanced to the enviable position of one of the largest institutions of its kind in the United States.

Mr. McCullough's recent elevation to the presidency is the culmination of thirty years' hard work and knowledge of the business. He was originally a law clerk for Mr. Rankin and when THE BUCKEYE was organized became interested in the institution as an incorporator, stockholder and official.

Mr. McCullough's wife was Miss Cora Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hancock, of Perry township, this county.

EMBARGO MODIFIED

Fowl Intended For Immediate Killing Permitted to Enter State.

Columbus, Dec. 29.—Charles V. Truax, director of agriculture, modified the statewide embargo against poultry shipments to allow fowl intended for immediate slaughter only, to move into Ohio. Live chickens, turkeys, geese and ducks, which show no symptoms of the European fowl pest or other similar contagious poultry diseases, and which have not been exposed to such diseases, may be moved into Ohio under certain conditions, he ruled in an order which amended that of Dec. 22, which declared an absolute embargo. All containers must be cleaned and disinfected; the shipper must furnish an affidavit to accompany the shipment to its destination, and the receiver must submit a written report at the end of each week, in order to take advantage of the amendment, it was ordered. It was also ruled that poultry coming into Ohio for slaughter under this order shall not be slaughtered at establishments or farms where it will expose poultry kept for other purposes.

Eastman's Latest.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 29.—George Eastman, who recently gave away \$15,000,000 to educational institutions, contributed \$500,000 to the chamber of commerce of this city. The money will be used to construct an addition to the present chamber building. The present building was constructed with funds donated by Mr. Eastman in 1917.

Attract Ducks to Nests.

The elder duck of Iceland is exceptionally fond of bright colors and musical sounds, and at the approach of the breeding season the natives hang out gayly-colored rags and bells in order to attract the attention of the ducks to the nests which have been carefully prepared for them on shore.

AMUSEMENTS

Richard DIX has attained the heights—stardom. His first picture at the head of his own company is the Paramount production, "Manhattan" directed by R. H. Burnside from an adaptation of Jeffery Farnol's immensely popular novel, "The Definite Object."

In the picture Dix has the role of an active young New Yorker whose ancestors had left him more millions than he'll ever know what to do with. He is bored by the dull routine of the teas, dances and idle amusements of his set. More than anything else he craves adventure and the stodgy old island of Manhattan seems utterly unable to provide it. There's but one thing left to do and he does it—goes out in search of action, anything that promises excitement. His quest brings him to Hell's Kitchen section of the city and more thrills to the square foot than he ever dreamed were in store for him.

If it's pell-mell action and a real human story with unusual heart-appeal you're looking for, why don't trouble yourself to look further. Here it is—plus! Combine all the hair-raising scenes of all the screen thrillers you have ever seen, all the high spots of the funniest comedies you've ever enjoyed and there you have "Manhattan."

It's Dix's first as a star and it's a wow!

Jacqueline Logan plays opposite the star in the leading woman's role. Gregory Kelly, well known on the legitimate stage for his work in the Booth Tarkington plays, "Tweedles," "Clarence" and others and in "Little Jesse James" is also well cast as George Seigmann, Gunboat Smith and a host of others just as prominent.

"Manhattan," one of Paramount's "Famous Forty," opens next Monday at the Met theater for two days only.

MOVED TO CITY.

George H. Roof has moved his family to the W. T. Bell home which he recently purchased on South Pickaway street.

Cleaning Gold Jewelry.

When cleaning your old jewelry you will add to the brilliance of the stones if you use warm suds made with yellow soap and warm water to which has been added ten drops of sal volatile.

DANCE NEW YEAR'S NIGHT.

You should dance on the best floor in this section of the state Thursday night at the C. A. C. gym. Music by the Scarlet & Grey serenaders. 29dec21.

Laundry? Call BARNHILL'S

Executor's Sale of Personal Property

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction, at the late residence of Lizzie C. Radcliffe, deceased, at the corner of Scioto and Pinkney streets in the city of Cincinnati, Pickaway county, Ohio, on

Tuesday, January 13, 1925,

the personal property of the said Lizzie C. Radcliffe, consisting of household goods, to-wit: old fashioned dressers, beds, bedding old fashioned chairs, foot stools, wash stands, tables, extension table, china closet, flat top desk, gas stoves, gas range, couch, screen, rugs, carpets, refrigerators, trunks and other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M.

Terms of Sale:—Cash on day of sale.

FRANK C. RADCLIFFE
A. J. WILLIAMS,

Executors of the Estate of Lizzie C. Radcliffe, Deceased.

Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer.
C. A. Weldon, Attorney.
29dec21&wtf.

Notice to Next of Kin.

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
In the Matter of the Will of Julius Well, Deceased.

NOTICE OF PROBATE.
To Emma W. Jodah residing at No. 232 North Scioto street, Cincinnati, Ohio; Bertha O. Well, residing at 129 East High street, Cincinnati, Ohio; Hannah Jacobs, residing at 291 South Monroe Avenue, Columbus, Ohio; Harry E. Well, residing at 116 West Main street, Cincinnati, Ohio; Alice Well, residing at 258 South Ashland Avenue, Lexington, Kentucky; Belle Well, residing at 262 South Ashland Avenue Lexington, Kentucky; and Jacob M. Well, residing at No. 331 15th street, Alto, Entre A & B Vendado, Habana, Cuba. You are hereby notified that on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1924, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Julius Well, late of Cincinnati, Ohio, was produced in open Court, and an application to admit the same to probate was made on the same day in said Court. Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 12th day of January, 1925, at 9 o'clock A. M. Witness my signature and the seal of said Court, this 27th day of December, 1924. JOSEPH W. ADKINS, Probate Judge.

OVER \$28,000,000 00

In Resources of THE BUCKEYE Illustrating What Can be Accomplished by Building Safely and Conservatively

5% interest-from-date-of-issue on Time Certificates of Deposit, and attracting thereby over 65,000 members, manifestly is an urge and appeal that has stimulated saving among these thousands.

THE BUCKEYE benefits the investor in offering 5% and safety; benefits the home owner by loaning conservatively. It is, therefore, the bridge between the investor and the borrower, over the gulf of accomplishment.

Reserve Fund Over \$1,000,000.00.

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
22 West Gay St. Columbus, O.
ESTABLISHED 1895



We would like to take each and every person in this community by the hand and thank them personally for the many favors shown us in the year 1924. That being impossible, we take this means to thank each and every one, and to wish all

PROSPEROUS and HAPPY
NEW YEAR.

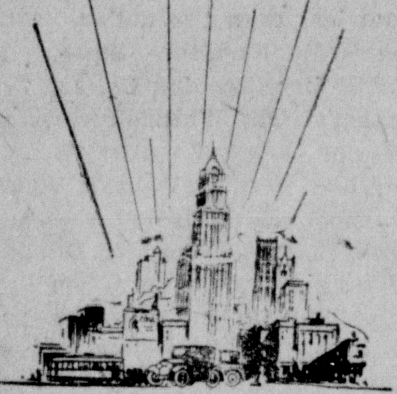
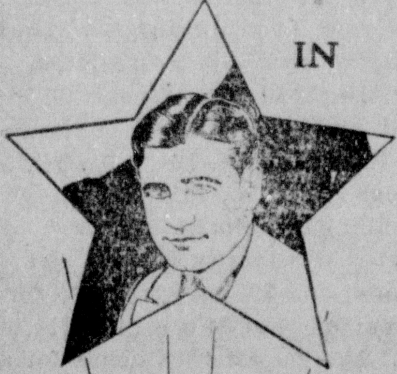
STEVENSON'S
STOVES FURNITURE RUGS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

Metropolitan

TODAY'S PROGRAM—

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT
RICHARD DIX

IN



'MANHATTAN'
A Paramount Picture.

Rich, young, handsome—and he found New York tame and adventureless. Till he met a pretty girl—and oh, boy! how things hummed.

Don't fail to see Dix's debut in stardom. As the fighting lover-hero of Jeffery Farnol's novel, "The Definite Object."

Directed by R. H. Burnside, creator of the famous N. Y. Hippodrome spectacles.

Screen play by Paul Sloane and Frank W. Tuttle

ADDED FEATURES

AESOP'S FILM FABLES

Admission—Adults 25c; Children 10c

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30

Doors Open 6:30

—OPENING WEDNESDAY—

GLORIA SWANSON



'MANHANDLED'

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

WILLIAM FOX

—PRESENTS—

BUCK JONES

—IN—

Winner Takes All

—AND—

WILLIAM DESMOND

—IN—

New Serial

Beast of Paradise

---PRICES---

Lower Floor 15c

Up Stairs 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

HEROES OF WAR LIVING QUIETLY

Only Hazy Memory Now
Remains of Brave Deeds

Washington.—Those men who came back from the "hells" of fire in France six years ago, heroes for a fleeting hour, have faded into the mass of humanity from which they stood apart gloriously for a brief moment, and are as completely out of the picture as if there had never been a war.

In the thick book in the voluminous files of the War department their names can be found—those whose conspicuous bravery brought recognition from their own government and others. But in the minds of their countrymen only a hazy memory remains.

Six years ago, the name of Maj. Charles W. Whittlesey was on millions of tongues, the hero of the "lost battalion"—"Go-to-Hell Whittlesey"—who refused to surrender his command when it was cut off for five days without support in Argonne forest, under heavy fire. Melancholy, he jumped from a liner at sea, vanished from life and men.

Maj. Gen. William Hays, commander of the Thirty-second division, a National Guard outfit, died, a victim of disease, leaving a record of conspicuous bravery in action, and a wisdom at the council table.

Those other heroes whose names were watchwords for a time have dropped from notice. Two of them are back on the farm. Sergt. Alvin York, who captured 120 Germans, is back in Tennessee. Just across the line in Kentucky, at Devil's Jump Branch, Breathitt county, another hero is living the quiet life of a farmer.

Sergt. Willie Sandlin perhaps recalls how, on a rainy day, he felt, at Bois de Forges, France, when he advanced alone on three German machine gun nests with bullets flying all around, and hurled the grenades which tore into pieces the enemy crews which were holding up the advance.

In the same state, at Lexington, lives Sergt. Samuel Woodfill, who was acclaimed the outstanding hero of the American forces, for his part in silencing three machine gun nests one after the other, killing eleven men and capturing others.

The foremost American air ace, Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, has settled down to a prosaic life in the automobile business in Detroit. Some of his comrades, like Kipling's sergeant, are still in the army.

Sergt. Frank Hunter, credited with nine planes, and Capt. Arthur D. Brooks, Martinus E. Stenseth and Arthur E. Easterbrook, all with six victories on the records, are still in the service.

Holds Court Can't Save Life Against Man's Will

Murphysboro.—Can a court save a man's life, against his will, by ordering a surgical operation? State's Attorney John H. Searing decided that such action does not lie within the jurisdiction of the court, in an opinion in a case placed before him.

Dr. O. House of the Soto recently came to Murphysboro to obtain, if possible, an order for the amputation of a patient's arm. The patient, Charlie Counze, was wounded in the arm on a hunting expedition and the wound became infected. Doctor House, who had charge of the case, judged that amputation was the only sure means of checking the poison and saving the patient's life. Young Counze refused to undergo an operation, and the doctor came to see the state's attorney for advice.

In the meantime the patient moved to Missouri, where he is under the care of his mother, and no further reports of his condition have been received.

A similar case ended in the death of the patient in St. Louis. Michael J. Mulcahey, a railroad engineer living here, suffered a bruise which became infected, and the doctors in the St. Louis hospital, where he was taken, decided upon amputation of Mulcahey's leg. Mulcahey refused to consent to such an operation, and died in the hospital early this month.

Straw Hat Output in Two Years Brings \$32,534,763

Washington.—Sol, the silent partner of all straw hat manufacturers, proved his worth during the last two years by increasing the returns from the hot-weather headgear 13.7 per cent over the preceding biennial period. The Department of Commerce announced that straw hat production exclusive of trimmed hats for women and children, was valued at \$32,534,763 for the two-year period since 1921.

Theater Pensions Cook Who Served 30 Years

Paris.—Marie, cook and maid of all work for the actor, Edouard de Max, is to be pensioned by the Comedie Francaise. She took care of her erratic and prodigal master some thirty years, during which she saw him give away 1,000 franc notes and often had to fight off bill collectors.

Her master never forgot to aid his poor comrades, but seldom remembered to pay Marie her wages, which his friends say were 44,000 francs in arrears when he died recently.

The Scrap Book

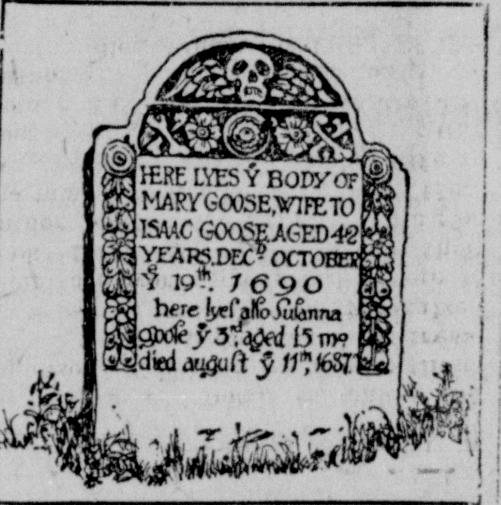
Unselfish Mother Love

Common Among Fishes

Even among the many fishes, blooded inhabitants of the deep, mother love is strongly in evidence. The cutfish swims about with her young, even as the duck with her brood. The sunfish hovers for weeks over her, and like her relation, the gourami, fights in their defense with the savagery and swiftness of the peregrine hawk. She also builds a bird-like nest, as do many others, including perch, dace, lamprey, stickle-back, and parrot fish. Many of these nests are bound and interwoven like the nests of birds. Among the seals appear many of the early beginnings of the more perfected creatures on land, and this in itself is suggestive, that life first arose in the waters. The sea lion, sea-cow, sea-calf, sea-unicorn, sea-leopard, and divers others, have severally more than a passing likeness to their namesakes ashore, even as in the sea-mouse there is a resemblance to the little brown earth-mouse. There is, too, no imaginary likeness in the blenny to the butterfly, though the blenny, that strange half-sea and half-land fish, with its muddly color is a blurred outline of the graceful butterfly. In the eel is the prototype of the snake, and in the hippocampus or sea-horse with its tail and head, is the idea of the horse.

Old Childhood Favorite by No Means Mythical

Quite many of us think of "Mother Goose" as a mythical person, but she was real. Over two and a half centuries ago she lived with her son-in-law, John Fleet, a Boston printer. This shows the tombstone that marks her grave in the old Granary burying ground in Boston. She composed the little rhymes and jingles that we all



"Mother Goose's" Grave.

learned in childhood, to amuse her grandson. However, we have to thank John Fleet for preserving these treasures, for it was he who recognized their true worth and printed them in book form, giving credit to their author, Mother Goose. The writing on the tombstone reads as follows: "Here lies the body of Mary Goose, wife to Isaac Goose, aged 42 years, deceased October the 19th, 1690. Here lies also Susanna Goose the 3rd, aged 10 months, died August the 11th, 1697."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Robin Family Traveled

After being two weeks on the road, a Brantford family has arrived safely at Battleford, Saskatchewan, traveling in a freight car. The mother was a robin who built a nest in a car which was being loaded at Brantford, Ont., laid four eggs, and settled down to hatch them. The loaders put a note beside the nest asking that word be sent back. The other day a card was received from Battleford stating that the nestlings were hungry but cared for, and that the mother was in the best of spirits and health.

Sea Encroaches on Town

A disappearing town is worrying the authorities in Scotland. At an inquiry at Edinburgh into the proposed extension of the boundaries of Buchhaven, a Fifeshire coast town, it was stated that in 1906 the town area was enlarged to 657 acres. Since then, however, 35 acres had disappeared by the encroachment of the sea and another 119 acres were now below high-water level.

History in Horns

The horns of the first cows used by Dr. Edward Jenner, the discoverer of vaccination, have come to light. The shield on which they are mounted bears the inscription: "The horns of the cow from which the matter was first taken for vaccination. Stephen Jenner." Stephen Jenner was the grandnephew of Dr. Edward Jenner.—London Times.

Full Meal in Mushroom

A giant mushroom was found near Boston, and to remove it from the root of an old oak tree it was necessary to use a sickle and a big carving knife. The mushroom weighed 48 pounds and measured 32 by 41 inches. It looked like a mass of coral or sea shells.

Concern's Small Capital

A limited liability company has been formed in London, England, with a nominal capital of a halfpenny (one cent). This is divided into two shares. The company has for its object the carrying on of the business of estate agents, auctioneers, architects, and surveyors.

When She Opened the Box

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

"AND that is all, my dear Miss Rose," said Judge Thatcher patted the small, slight figure which sat so still in the chair beside him.

"Of course it was splendid of Uncle Jeremy to remember me at all among so many nieces and nephews and cousins," admitted Rose, the momentary cloud leaving her fair face. "I really haven't seen him for several years, in fact not since I came to the city to earn my own living, but he was very fond of dad and mother, and I did think perhaps there would be a wee bit of money for me when you wrote that I was remembered in his will. It is horrid of me to be so mercenary."

"I am afraid I would condemn all the rest of us if I agreed with you, dear child. However, the fact stands that your Uncle Jeremy Bliss did leave his beloved niece, Rose Alice Bliss, one carved sandalwood box, with contents—and of course you must bear in mind that the contents may be nothing but some worthless curios. Your uncle brought home all sorts of things from China."

"It doesn't matter, Judge Thatcher," said Rose—Alice Bliss, as she wrapped the delicately carved glove box in its layers of soft Chinese tissue paper, and finally in stout wrapping paper. "I shall not open it until some lonesome rainy day."

The judge shook her hand heartily. "You've got the right spirit, Miss Rose, and allow me the privilege of an old family friend, and if you find yourself in deep waters—financial or any other difficulty—be sure and come to me for help."

The next day, back at her desk in a busy office, Rose Bliss was giving no thought to the sandalwood box and its unknown contents. She had put the box away at the bottom of her deepest trunk, resolved to keep it for a rainy day. Her cousins, who had shared more or less generously under Uncle Jeremy's will, were squabbling valiantly over the will. Most of them had received cash bequests, but as the estate was not as large as it was expected to be (Uncle Jeremy had squandered much money on a collection of jade, which had disappeared just before his death and could not be traced), none of the bequests came up to the expectations of the heirs.

Then came a period of bad luck for Rose Bliss. She had been ill for several weeks, and the doctor's bill was excessive; for awhile she had had a nurse, and at last she was nearly well, and was thinking of the day when she could return to the office. Her landlady was exacting, and her room rent must be paid in advance. So, on a Sunday, when it was raining d'smally, Rose felt justified in opening the sandalwood box.

As she held it in her lap, and sniffed its delicious fragrance that whispered secrets of the Orient, she felt a little thrill of excitement. With the tiny golden key in her hand, she hesitated when she tried to guess the contents of the box. What could Uncle Jeremy give her that would represent the value of the money he had hinted at in his last letter? At last she turned the key and lifted the lid. Under the thick folds of soft tissue paper she found innumerable small objects wrapped in silk; when each one had been unwrapped and placed on the table, she found there were fifty exquisite jade carvings—"each a museum piece," as someone said afterwards. At the bottom was a short letter for her in Uncle Jeremy's stiff handwriting; in brief, he wanted her to sell the jade; gave the address of a famous collector and a letter of introduction.

The next morning Rose found herself ringing the doorbell of a quiet house in the east eighties. When she asked for Mr. Doane, a parlor maid led her into a handsome library, where a tall, gray-eyed young man greeted her courteously.

Rose presented her uncle's letter and explained briefly her errand.

"Have you the jade with you?" he asked eagerly.

The sandalwood box gave up its contents. "These are splendid—Miss Bliss—I hope you are going to let me have them," and he named a sum that seemed a fortune to Rose.

"As much as that?" she asked. "I am afraid I cannot afford to keep even one as a souvenir of Uncle Jeremy."

But Paul Doane insisted upon her choosing one piece, peculiarly beautiful, and she returned it to the sandalwood box with Uncle Jeremy's precious letter. At Mr. Doane's suggestion she telephoned to Anthony Smith, an old friend of her uncle's, who was a connoisseur in gems, though not a collector, and he came and appraised the value of the jade and witnessed the important transaction. With the check for five figures in her bag, Rose felt like an heiress. Two days afterward she dined with Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and found that the other guest was Paul Doane. Rose was wearing a frock of creamy silk and the green jade pendant swung on a thin chain.

It was the happiest day of her life, and weeks afterward, when she met her cousin, Rhoda Bliss, the latter inquired inquisitively: "Were you satisfied with Uncle Jeremy's legacy?"

Rose answered yes, indeed, but of course Rhoda could not guess that Rose was thinking of the husband she had gained, as well as the small fortune found in the sandalwood box.

"The Store That Treats You Right."

Appreciating our pleasant business relations during the past we wish you the compliments of the Season and trust that the coming New Year will bring the best you have ever known in Happiness and Prosperity.

H. B. Colwell

Successor To

COLWELL & KATZ

ROLAND B. YATES

Died in Hospital in Dayton—Burial in Williamsport Monday.

Roland B. Yates, a former resident of Deercreek township, this county, died Friday night at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Dayton.

His wife, who died some years ago was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moler, of near Williamsport. He is survived by four sons and one daughter. Three of the sons live in Dayton, one in Springfield and the daughter, Mrs. Charles Tarbill, in Washington C. H.

Deceased was a brother of the late S. M. Yates, of this city, and was the last of his immediate family.

Funeral services were held Monday forenoon at 11 o'clock at Williamsport and burial was in the Springlawn cemetery.

AGED.

"When is a man or women old?" One man answers that question this way: "You are old, whatever your age, when you automatically reject a new idea with 'I don't believe it! You are old when the happiness of others no longer interests or gives you pleasure, when life looks gray, when you lose confidence in human nature." Concrete is old when it is hard and set, and it is the same with the brain of man or woman."—From Health Culture.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. C. Dwight Rector of Wayne township, at Mercy hospital Columbus, Saturday, December 27, 1924, a daughter, Sara Jane.

TURKEY DINNER

The Boggs Hotel New Year's day from 12 to 1:30. Price \$1.50 each. No evening meal served that day. 29dec23.

HOLIDAY DANCE.

Tuesday evening at the Standard Candy Kitchen, that popular little orchestra, The Standard Trio, will furnish the music, a real treat to dancers or those who enjoy listening to good music. Come early and enjoy the evening at the Standard.

Admittance twenty-five cents. 29dec22.

Free Osteopathic Clinic for Children 12 years of age and under for Prevention of Spinal Curvature
Saturday Mornings 9:30 to 10:30

DR. ISA B. CARR

Suite 7 Pythian Castle

Phone 514

Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

BASKET BALL

New Years Night

C. A. C.

vs

PURE OIL

COLUMBUS

Admission 15c, 50c

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

I can now furnish 5% loans for long time on good farm lands on best of terms with satisfactory privileges of re-payment. No loan too large.

CHARLES H. MAY

11novd&wlmw. Pythian Castle.

DANCE

Memorial hall New Year's eve, Wednesday, December 31, from 9 until 1. Everybody welcome. The Vernon orchestra. 25dec25.

TO MAKE ADDRESS.

Dr. A. J. Snow, of Chicago, Illinois, who has been the guest of his father-in-law, G. Elmer Hammel, and family, has gone to Washington D. C., where he will make an address before the American association for the advancement of science. Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes makes the opening address.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets
easy and unsettled for the week. Clos-
ing prices, '92 score: Boston 44c, New
York 44½c, Chicago 41½c, Philadelphia
41c. Cheese market firmer at advan-
cing half cent over previous week.
Tag prices at Wisconsin primary mar-
ket Dec. 28: Single daisies 12½c,
double daisies 13½c, triple daisies 14½c.

Magic

The subject under discussion by the grownups was Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad." They were commenting on the magic carpet, particularly, and how well done were the mechanical effects of the picture. The little daughter had seen the picture, also.

"Well, I wish I had a carpet like that," she said. "I'd just say 'Whif' and my 'rhythmic lessons would be all done.'—Indianapolis News.

Educational Obstructions

"Why are you wrangling over a new schoolhouse for Crimmon Gulch? There are no youngsters in the community." "That's as it should be," answered Cactus Joe. "We're workin' for the future, and so long as the board of education keeps fightin' the way it does we may as well admit the town ain't no place for children."

Better Than Average

Mayor Lunn of Schenectady, N. Y., said at a luncheon:

"The machine candidate, the machine politician—why do we always support him?"

"A machine candidate got elected to the senate. Six months went by. Then John Citizen met one morning the boss who had put the machine candidate in.

"Senator Swank," sneered John Citizen, 'promised us great things if we'd elect him, but what's he done? I ask you—what's he done?'

"What's he done?" yelled the boss. 'Why, he's got himself made special counsel for the railroad trust, the light trust and the food trust; he's bought himself a town house and a country seat, and he's started in collecting old masters. That's what he's done, darn it—and all in six months, too!'—Los Angeles Times.

NOW IS THE TIME

Subscribe for Daily or Weekly Union-Herald and Get Bonds.

When making your purchase at the Aer-O-Plane stores, do not forget to ask for your bonds.

They cost you nothing and if you save enough of them you can get articles with your bonds.

At all the auction sales articles of good merchandise are knocked off to the highest bidder, the only requirement being that he have in bonds an amount equal to his bid. This is one sale where real United States money is no good.

If you need any of the items usually offered at these sales, such as sugar, blankets, farm gates, automobile tires, gasoline, motor oil, meats, drugs, toilet articles, chairs, bedsteads, phonograph records, shingles, barn paint, etc., etc., why not save these Aer-O-Plane bonds and get these useful articles in exchange:

The merchants who give these bonds are:

Stevenson's Furniture Store.
Barnhill Dry Cleaning Co.
Stocklen's—The White Grocery.
Pickaway County Lumber Co.
The Union-Herald—Daily & Weekly.
Henn Bros., Meat Market.
George H. Fickardt & Co., Druggists
Wallace Bakery, Cream Crum Bread.
Circleville Tire & Repair Co.
Wilder's Cash Store—Dry Goods, etc.

R. L. Brehmer, Ford Sales & Service.

Plan Observance of Railroad Centennial

Quincy, Mass., is preparing for the centennial observance of the first railroad built and operated in the United States, a line from West Quincy to tidewater at Neponset, over which was transported the granite used in the building of Bunker Hill monument, the New York Sun reports.

The Quincy road is generally accepted as the first American railway. It was planned 100 years ago, when the Bunker Hill monument was under consideration, and it was opened October 7, 1826. Its ties were of granite, its rails were of pine and oak covered with flat bars of iron, and the cars were drawn by horses. It was three miles long. In the century since the construction of this road the railway mileage of the United States has grown to 265,000 miles.

In the consideration of the development of the railway as a means of public transportation railroad men are not agreed as to the date which marked its beginning. While they do not doubt that the iron rail came in with the Quincy railway, many of them believe that the most important feature of this development was the introduction of the locomotive. The beginning of the steam railway is usually dated from the opening of the Stockton and Darlington railroad to traffic in 1825. It was at least four years later before the locomotive appeared in America, the first arrival being the Stroubridge Lion, built in England and tried out on an iron track from Carbondale to Honesdale, Pa. It was not a complete success.

In 1830 the development of railroad transportation actually began. In that year the first regular train service was inaugurated and the locomotive was successfully operated. The Baltimore & Ohio had been incorporated, a South Carolina railroad had been chartered as "a steam railroad to be operated by locomotives for public service," and the West Point foundry was making as good locomotives as the English foundries.

In 1830 there were 23 miles of railway in operation; ten years afterward—an era of feverish activity and widespread interest in railroad development—the number of miles had grown to 2,818.

Walter Boyora and Ignatius Ciombros were sentenced at Chicago to six months in prison for demanding \$8,000 from Jacob Franks, father of the slain Bobby Franks.

Cabbage Flavor Is Undesirable

Some Crops Often Fed to Dairy Cows as Means of Supplying Succulence.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Succulent feeds in the ration of dairy cows have come to have such importance that many crops not grown primarily for this purpose may enter into the ration. Cabbage and potatoes, though not generally grown for dairy feeds, are often fed to dairy cows as a means of supplying succulence and disposing economically of products that are otherwise unmarketable.

Impart Bad Odors.

Like other succulent feeds, cabbage and potatoes may have a tendency to impart undesirable flavors and odors to the milk, says the United States Department of Agriculture, if fed under certain conditions. Tests have been conducted by the department to determine the extent to which these crops affect the flavor of milk and how they may be fed and the milk handled so as to minimize such effect.

It was found that on the average when dairy cows consume as much as 14.3 pounds of cabbage within one hour before milking time, abnormal and objectionable flavors are produced in the milk. An increase in the amount of cabbage fed intensifies these flavors. An average of 25 pounds of cabbage may be consumed immediately after milking, however, without having objectionable flavors in the milk become noticeable. Some of these flavors may be eliminated by proper aeration of the milk, and others greatly reduced.

Flavor of Potatoes.

The feeding of 14.8 pounds of potatoes an hour before milking may flavor the milk to a slight extent, but hardly enough to be detected by the average consumer. Increasing this amount of potatoes does not increase the abnormal flavors and odors produced in the milk. Dairy cows may be fed as much as 28 pounds of potatoes immediately after milking, with no resultant off flavors in the milk.

Forced Egg Production With Artificial Light

Using artificial lights on pullets to force egg production during the first year and letting the hens work under natural conditions the second year is the practice recommended by the department of poultry husbandry at South Dakota State college after careful experimentation with forced egg production under artificial lights.

The forced production has been found advisable only in the case of birds which are not to be bred the following spring, for forcing future breeders, it has been found, causes them to produce the eggs which are less fertile and which hatch poorly. In other words, forced production by artificial light makes weak breeders. Artificial lighting, when properly used, has decided advantages, however. It means more winter eggs. The lighting lengthens the hen's working day, and more work means more feed consumed, which brings about a greater production of eggs.

The increased production is secured, however, only at this season. The total yearly production, it has been found, is not increased. The gain in production comes at the season of the year when the price of eggs is high, which makes this method worth considering.

Covered Farm Machinery Doubles Length of Life

Double the length of the life of farm machinery by giving it a shelter that will protect it from "old man" weather. That is the way F. W. Duffee of the department of agricultural engineering, University of Wisconsin, puts it.

"People are learning that the life of farm machinery is really considerably longer than they formerly thought. Binders, mowers and other farm machinery of this type, if well housed, should last 20 to 25 years but manure spreaders, even of the best make, would probably not last longer than ten years at the most when housed," he continued.

"The average investment for farm machinery on a 100-acre farm is approximately \$1,000, according to the 1922 census. A well constructed machine shed, suitable for a farm of 100 acres, would cost about \$800 for frame construction, and for sheds built from poles and rough boards the shed will cost but a fraction of that figure. Then after the shed is constructed, the application of a coat of paint once in a while will make the shed last 40 to 60 years," was the statement made by Duffee.

Pelvic Bones Indicate Condition of Chickens

A hen laying well is a good eater. Her intestines are, therefore, fuller and more distended, and require more room than when she is not laying. When laying, the ovary and oviduct are of greater size and require more room. To provide this extra room the distance from the rear end of the keel to the pelvic bones increases with a consequent increase in size of the abdomen. A spread of three or more inches in the smaller breeds, and four or five in the larger breeds, indicates that the hen is in laying condition.

Sure Sign.
Said the head barber (all barbers being head ones, strictly speaking). "I can always tell a man who is used to shaving himself by the way he tries to puff out his cheeks in ticklish places."

REMEMBER
WE DO THE BEST CLEANING AND PRESSING IN TOWN.
GEO. W. LITTLETON.

We Extend to
Our Patrons and Associates
Our Best Wishes
for a
Merry Christmas
and a
Bright New Year

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.

CHARLES T. GILMORE, Manager.

OUR GREAT DOLL and GO-CART OFFER

We offer a large size handsome all **Metal Doll Go-Cart**, which is 20 inch high to tip of handle, finely finished with **Royal Blue Body, Contrasting Black Wheels** and a big 16 inch **Walking Doll, Unbreakable Head**, with life-like features, neatly and fully dressed complete with shoes, stockings and bonnet. Just such a doll and cart combination as you see retailing in a regular way from \$1.50 to \$2.00 and you can get both **Doll and Go-Cart** from THE FRITZ



STEAM BAKERY for 93 cents and 15 Wrappers from MOTHER'S and TOP-NOTCH BREAD. We also have other Premiums at our store which will make Ideal Christmas Presents. Stop in, look our premiums over and always ask for MOTHER'S and TOP-NOTCH BREAD---It's Better.

The Fritz Steam Bakery

NOTICE! NOTICE!

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Hunters and Trappers

We are in the market for the following Furs and will pay the Highest Market Prices

We want 10,000 Skunks at highest Market Price
We want 10,000 Rats at highest Market Price
We want 10,000 Opossum at highest Market Price
We want 5,000 Raccoons at highest Market Price
We want 3,000 Mink at highest Market Price
We want 3,000 Red Foxes at highest Market Price

Bring your Raw Furs to us and you will get the Highest Market Price at all times.

Caddy Miller's Hat Shop

West Main Street - - - Circleville, Ohio

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AMBULANCE SERVICE

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Circleville, Ohio.

Office Phone—131

L. M. Mader, 291.

E. C. Ebert, 1335.

"Money talks, but too often all it says is—GOOD BYE"
Every dime deposited in our CHRISTMAS CLUB will make a noise like a dollar some day.

The Third National Bank

GETUMFIXT

This is a good time to have your

SCHOOL SHOES REPAIRED

Have them put in good running order for the next term.

Our Long Wearing LION BRAND SHOES Sell at

\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

BOYS' ARMY SHOES

Sizes 2½ to 5

\$4.00

MEN'S ARMY HI BOOTS

\$8.50

BIG SAVING IN LONG RUN

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's.

New Arrivals



See These New Ones At



MACK'S SHOE SHOP

"GOOD SHOES FOR LESS"

Josephus.
Flavius Josephus, the most celebrated of Jewish historians, was born at Jerusalem in 37. As a mark of gratitude for favors, he assumed the family name, Flavius, of the Roman emperor Vespasian. The date of his death is unknown. His most important works are "History of the Jewish War," "The Antiquities of the Jews," two treatises, "Against Apion of Alexandria" and "A Discourse on the Martyrdom of the Maccabees," and an account of his own life.

Permanent Colors.
Ancient Egyptians had a marvelous knowledge of colors, and they understood fully what colors would last. In the Egyptian papyrus the ground colors are as good as ever they were. The Egyptians worked their outlines in lampblack, used clay for their whites, ferruginous earths for their reds, ochres for their yellows, and for greens they used perhaps green jasper or mixed blue carbonate of copper with ochre. All these colors are permanent.

Rough Gray Wool, Bound in Red and Blue Plaid



One can safely bid defiance to wintry blasts when protected by this warm and smart coat of shaggy woolen material.

Cheviots and Features You Should Know About

About this time of year, when one is looking for warm, compact cloth for outdoor wear, cheviot on the counter is a positive inspiration, says the Kansas City Star.

Now, although you may hear the term cheviot quite indiscriminately applied to nearly any sort of heavy, rough-finished woolen material, true cheviot is quite a definite thing. It is a worsted or woolen material manufactured from "cheviot" or "pulled wool," slightly felted, and with short, even nap. The worsted cheviots are made from combed yarn, and come in both plain and fancy effects. The woolen cheviots are made of carded yarn, often with shoddy or cotton in its makeup. Woolen cheviots come in both twill and plain weaves.

Whatever the grade of cheviot you buy, the distinctive feature of the cloth is its finish. This may be either "rough" or "close," but the cheviot in the truest sense has the rough finish.

The process of finishing cheviot is practically the same, however, regardless of whether it is to be "close" or "rough" surface. The cloth is washed just after it leaves the loom, and then "pulled"—shrunk both in length and breadth. This "pulling" process gives the cloth its characteristic heavy, dense effect. The material is then "gigged" or napped, and taken to the shearing machine, where the long, irregular nap is cut down evenly. The closeness with which the nap is cut determines whether the cloth is to have a rough or a close finish.

You will know real wool cheviot by this hairy surface. It is usually woven in twill weave, and appears somewhat like serge. If you are in doubt as to whether the cloth is woolen, however, pull out some of these threads, and try on them the usual tests for wool. The simplest of these is to burn a thread—if it burns slowly, and with a disagreeable odor, the thread is wool. If it burns more quickly, with less smell and a brighter flame, it is cotton.

Wool cheviot is exceedingly durable. If you buy it in a good quality. But if you buy a cheap cheviot it not only looks cheap from the first, but the hairs soon pull out and wear off, and the cloth becomes actually ragged.

Cheviot, at its best, is an ideal suit material, and you cannot make a better choice for your street costume. You can buy the cloth in patterns of light stripes or small checks.

Followers of Fashion Will Know New Modes

It is important to bear in mind that the new offerings of the Paris designers by no means represent the final autumn mode, judgment on which must be deferred until the public reaction can be gauged, asserts a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune.

The points of departure between the new mode and the old are numerous but not radical. There is a definite trend toward new ideas in waistline, sleeves and silhouette, although these changes have not met with favor among the ultra-conservative element which hesitates to sponsor any theme that is distinctly different. It is our prediction, however, that, as the season progresses, the new tendencies will meet with such favor and become so pronounced that even the most casual dilettante will be readily able to distinguish the new autumn mode from its predecessor.

Clever Scheme in Remodeling

A clever way of remodeling an old dress of black satin or velvet is by the addition of a tunic of velvet in a brilliant shade. The frock that suggested this is of black satin, with a tunic of bright blue velvet bordered with a wide band of black satin. Where the tunic is joined to the velvet there is an embroidered design in black and terra cotta. The effect is unusually smart.

New Safety Lamp

The United States bureau of mines has approved a new type of electric safety lamp for miners, which produces three times as much light as previous types, while the battery and lamp together weigh but a third as much as the older designs. A special lamp is used and if it is broken electricity from the two-cell alkaline battery is automatically cut off.

Coaling Big Liner

An idea of the enormous amount of coal carried by the giant ocean liner may be gained from the fact that 300 men working from four to four and one-half days are required to coal the Olympic.

Health Note

An apple a day, if it is of the size of some of these modern varieties, ought to keep two doctors away.—Boston Transcript.

Especially Cold Mornings

"Any fool can go to bed," asserts the Higginsville Jeffersonian, "but it takes a man to get up."

FOR SALE.

7 room frame dwelling with bath and two car garage, equipped with electric lights and gas, good location, offered at a bargain if a deal is closed immediately; possession given at once CIRCLE REALTY CO. Phone 284.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

11 room frame double with sink in kitchen and two car garage equipped with gas and electric lights, located two squares off of Main street, on an improved street; will trade for city property or a small farm.

For further information call or write CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 284.

FOR SALE.

Laundry and Dry Cleaning equipment, good location, long lease at a bargain for quick sale.

CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 284.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

The annual election of The Forest Cemetery Association, for the purpose of electing Directors, and transacting such other business as may properly come before the Association, will be held at the court house, Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, January 26, 1925, at 7 o'clock p. m.

J. R. FLORENCE, Secretary. 20dec30.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Circleville Savings & Banking company of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting will be held at the office of the Circleville Savings & Banking company of Circleville, Ohio, on Wednesday, January 14, 1925, at 3 o'clock P. M.

J. R. NOECKER, Cashier. 23dec11.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting will be held at the office of the First National bank of Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, January 13, 1925, at 2 o'clock P. M.

WM. T. ULM, Cashier. 12dec1mo.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Second National bank of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting will be held at the office of the Second National bank of Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, January 13, 1925, at 2 o'clock P. M.

C. F. ABERNETHY, Cashier. 11decw4.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Third National bank of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting will be held at the office of the Third National bank of Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, January 13, 1925, at 2 o'clock P. M.

M. E. NOGGLE, Cashier. 11decw4.

NEW COAL YARD.

The Jacob coal company has opened yards at the corner of Washington and Ohio streets. They will deal in various kinds of coal and will also make deliveries. Phone 19, or see Charles E. Boyer.

W. G. JACOB, Manager. 20octd&wtf.

STORE ROOM FOR RENT.
West room of the Joseph Amicon building, located on West Main street at \$25 per month. Possession given at once.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 284.

—WARNING—
Moths are very destructive. We would advise having your clothes cleaned before packing away for the season.
BARNHILL'S.
4novdttf.

HENN'S MEAT MARKET

Meats are Our Specialty.

As usual we have a full line of meats of all kinds. The best by test.

We also have a full line of groceries.

If you want work gloves, see us.

Also a nice line of Christmas Candy.

HENN BROS.

157 West Main Street - Phones 87 and 66

THE MARKED SUCCESS which the management of this Bank has had in handling its affairs and those of its customers during the sixty-one years of its career is the best possible assurance of its stability and future growth.

We are at all times anxious to afford our customers every banking convenience and invite them to call upon us whenever we can be of service in any business or financial matters.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."



An extra wide brogue in black or tan calf, soft toe.

Crawford Shoes

FOR MEN

YOUNG MEN like Crawford Shoes. Crawford styles are smart and up to the minute. Crawford shoes are comfortable and give utmost mileage per dollar invested.

\$8.00

Avis Shoe Co
HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

The Store With the Fitting Service

1924---1925

CHRISTMAS, with its many wonderful inspirations, is being heralded into our midst, and, imbued with the spirit of good fellowship which this great occasion creates in the hearts of people, we take unusual pleasure in extending to you, in behalf of every member of our organization, hearty greetings for a very MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Among our good wishes let us specify:

May 1925 be the best year in your entire history.

May every handicap, or problem, melt away.

May your life be still more enriched by new friendships.

May your work unfold more fascination to you than ever before.

May your happiness be multiplied as a reward of good deeds.

May your health be hale, hearty, abundant.

May those who are close and dear to you be with you for many years to come to share your happiness—and you share theirs.

Yours Very Truly,

CRIST DEPARTMENT STORE,
W. E. CRIST
J. W. CRIST

Among our assets we like to count the only one that money cannot buy—your good will.

And so at this Holiday Season we extend to you—not as a customer alone, but as a friend—the best of wishes for the coming year.

MASON BROS.

Season's Greetings

We Wish You all

A

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

BARRERE & NICKERSON

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms: \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR
Editor and Publisher.Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway County

Telephone 74

COUNCIL MEETING.



There will be a special assembly of Tyrian council in the lodge rooms, Masonic temple, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Royal and Select Master degrees will be conferred. All members are urged to attend. 29dec2.

★ Bible Thought for Today

REAL SERVICE.—By love serve one another.—Gal. 5:13.

Hemstitching and Picot edge. Prompt service at BARNHILL'S.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main Street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

CARL RITZ
DENTIST,
No. 113 East Main Street
Second Floor.
Over Mack's Shoe Store.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 115T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-HeraldTHE HILL
FUNERAL HOME
C. E. HILL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Williamsport, Ohio
AMBULANCE SERVICE.
Calls Answered Any Time,
Anywhere, Any Place.
EFFICIENT AND
EXPERIENCED.DR. R. F. LILLY
DENTIST

Office over Avis' Shoe Store

129½ West Main St.

Phone 721.

Christmas Trees
and HollySee our assortment of
CANDIES,NUTS
—AND—

FRUITS

Special Prices to
Churches and Schools
Splendid Assortment
Best Quality and the
Price is Right.

E. S. NEUDING

415 E. Main St. Phone 68.

WATCH MEETING

Program for Pontius U. B. Church—
Series of Revival Meetings.

From 7:30 (sun time) to 8:45 exercises by the children, including twenty from the Children's Home. An object lesson for children, with four nails used by the pastor.

From 8:45 to 9:30 intermission for getting acquainted. From 10 to 11 Rev. C. V. Coppock will preach, with singing to intersperse.

From 11 to 12 the pastor will take for the theme: "Shall We Endeavor to learn the plan of the kingdom so as to formulate the policy of the church for 1925, or shall we formulate a policy to determine the plan of the kingdom?"

With close of the above service will begin a series of meetings for at least two weeks. The evening service will commence at 7:30 and Sunday services at the regular hour.

Thursday evening and Friday will close for the week but on Sunday morning and in the evening. For the evening service the subject chosen: "The Daysman." This is a challenging truth and should be heard for no intelligent man has any good reason for not being devout with something of the "God-Consciousness."

PERSONALS

D. A. Bowman and daughter, Miss Leona Bowman, spent the day in Columbus.

Miss Bernadine Lutz is attending the State Teachers' convention in Columbus.

Miss Ruth Montieth, of Columbus, spent Sunday with relatives in New Holland.

D. W. Macklin of Tarlton attended a meeting of the State Teachers' convention in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Madden spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Binkley at Lancaster.

Miss Anna Stebleton, of Lancaster, who has been the guest of Mrs. Catharine Drake over Sunday, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wiggins, of Chillicothe, who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wiggins, have returned home.

Russell Drum, a student at Marietta college, who has been home spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Drum, has returned.

Miss Ruth Delong, a teacher in the public schools at Monroe, Butler county, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delong, at Leistville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Anderson have returned home after spending the past week visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jones, in Defiance, Ohio.

Miss Naomi Cook and Miss Mabel Murphy, students at the Office Training School, Columbus, who have been spending their vacation at their homes in Yellowbud, have returned.

Charles T. Gilmore, Ralph Head, E. C. Wilkens and Thomas Emerson went to Columbus today to call on the State Utilities commission on a business meeting in regard to using current.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Wilson, of Ravenna, Ohio, who have been the guests of Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Virginia Wilson and sister, Miss Alice during the holidays, returned home Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. Cal Ward and Miss Hattie Butler went to Ashville today as caterers at the Cromley-Millar wedding which was solemnized this afternoon.

We still clean and Dye for a living.

BARNHILL'S.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FOR SALE.

Estate gas range in very good condition. Phone 1351.

29dec2tf. R. C. Brown
154 East High St.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS

First mortgage loan from 5 to 33 years at low rate of interest and no commission charged the borrower. Ohio-Penn Joint Stock Land Bank. Joseph W. Adkins.

27septwtf. Circleville, Agent
REPAIRS FOR OVERLAND CARS.

Big stock of new and used Overland repairs. Good used repairs at half price.

17aprildtf. B. T. HEDGES.

PANAMA CANAL'S NET
REVENUE \$17,209,572Earnings of Railroad Bring
Total to \$18,254,459.

Washington.—The fiscal year ended June 30 was the most prosperous in the history of the Panama canal. The total net revenue amounted to \$17,209,572 and to this peak figure, representing the profits of the waterway itself and business operations in connection with canal activities, was added the sum of \$1,044,887, earned by the Panama railroad, bringing the combined net revenue to \$18,254,459.

Comparative figures also are disclosed by former Governor Jay J. Morrow in his annual report to the secretary of war, prepared by him before he resigned that office and made public by the War department. The tabulation shows that the income from tolls and miscellaneous receipts was \$16,307,984, as compared with \$10,001,006 for the preceding operations, including machine shops, commissaries, coaling plants, the cattle industry, storehouses, fuel oil plants, etc., netted \$1,044,887, as compared with \$922,171 in 1923.

5,230 Ships Pass Through.

The number of ships in transit during the fiscal time period reported, exclusive of American toll-exempt craft and others allowed free passage through the canal, was 5,230. Their net tonnage was 26,148,878 and tolls collected aggregated \$24,290,963, exceeding by 38.7 per cent the tolls collected in 1923.

Governor Morrow explained that the "high figures" for 1924 were due in part to heavy oil shipments from California.

"These began in September, 1922," he said, "and reached their peak one year later, in September, 1923, when 909,879 tons of California crude oil passed through the canal. Declining gradually from that date, these cargoes in June, 1924, totaled only 453,945 tons, and a further shrinkage is expected. Owing to the loss of this oil business it is possible that the record of 1924 will not be equalled in 1925, but there is a constant growth in other directions which tends to make good the loss in oil. Excluding California oil altogether, the cargo in transit through the Panama canal in 1923 was 15,878,826 tons, and in 1924 it was 18,493,700 tons.

The report further showed there were 21 flags represented in the canal traffic and that in terms of cargo carried the American colors led all others with 61.7 per cent of the total; Great Britain was second with 22.4 per cent; Japan third with 3.5, Germany fourth with 2.7 and Norway fifth with 2 per cent. British, Chilean, Danish, French, German, Dutch, Italian and Swedish ships showed gains in cargo tonnage while those of Japan, Norway and Peru fell below the 1923 figures.

"The Argentine, Belgian and Costa Rican flags, which appeared on the 1923 list," the report said, "were not seen at the canal in 1924. On the other hand, the flags of the free city of Danzig, Ecuador, Finland and Jugoslavia appeared in 1924, but not in 1923."

An examination of tables given in the report, in which traffic is segregated by trade routes, shows that the United States intercoastal trade furnished an even 50 per cent of all cargo passing through the canal in 1924 and that four other major trades accounted for 35.5 per cent additional. These were the trades between Europe and the Pacific coast of North America, 11.5 per cent; between the east coast of the United States and the west coast of South America, 10 per cent; between Europe and South America, 7.4 per cent, and between the United States and the Far East, 6.6 per cent.

Increase in Major Trades.

In this connection, the report said: "All of the major trades show an increase over 1923, with the single exception of the trade between the United States and the Far East, in which there was a slight decline."

"The cargo moving in the United States intercoastal trade increased from 8,068,553 tons to 13,527,378 tons, or 60.7 per cent. In the trade between Europe and the Pacific coast of North America there was an increase from 2,511,791 tons to 3,113,036 tons, or 23.9 per cent. In the trade between the east coast of the United States and the west coast of South America the increase was from 2,054,523 tons to 2,702,624 tons, or 31.5 per cent."

"In the trade between Europe and South America the 1923 cargo tonnage was 1,749,986, and in 1924 it was 2,005,857, an increase of 14.6 per cent. In the combined minor trade routes there was an increase from 3,273,777 tons to 3,847,532 tons, or 17.5 per cent. The only decline, as previously noted, was in the trade between the United States and the Far East, where 1,798,278 tons were handled in 1924, as compared with 1,909,285 tons in 1923, a loss of 5.8 per cent."

"Of the total west-bound cargo 60.6 per cent was shipped from United States ports and 42.6 per cent consigned to United States ports. Of the total east-bound cargo 67.9 per cent was shipped from United States ports and 72.2 per cent consigned to United States ports."

Receiver Holds Church

Paris.—The famous Russian church in the Rue Daru has been placed in the hands of a receiver pending legal decision as to its ownership. The church is claimed both by the Russian Soviet government and by the Russian council to which it was turned over last year by M. Maklakoff, Russian ambassador under the Kerensky regime.

MAY BE DIAMOND
MINES IN CANADAGeologists Are Sure There
Is Gem-Bearing Rock in
the Dominion.

Washington.—Recent discovery of diamonds in Canada has aroused new interest regarding the possibility of diamond mines in North America. If a great mine, like those of South Africa, has been found no report has yet been issued.

The Canadian finds would appear to be like those which have been made from time to time in the Great Lakes district of the United States. All through the last decade of the Nineteenth century the Great Lakes region enjoyed the excitement of occasional diamond discoveries. Eager treasure hunters explored the country hoping to find the mine from which the mysterious stones had wandered. Geologists worked out theories based on the scientific evidence, and expressed a hope that the mine would be found, and the opinion that it would be located in the north of Canada. Geologists of the United States government service say today that there is undoubtedly some diamond-bearing rock in Canada, and every diamond found is a clue to the missing mine.

The first stone from the Great Lakes region which attracted the attention of the country was brought to light in 1883. Seven years before, a farmer at Eagle, Wis., was digging a well, when he picked up a peculiar bit of stone. The little stone was dull like a piece of alum, and yet it had the appearance of a lustrous object veiled in a filmy coating. He gave the queer pebble to a woman tenant on the place, and she kept it seven years.

Then a Milwaukee jeweler came upon the scene and offered the woman a dollar for the queer stone. She thought this a good bargain and he went off with the stone in his pocket. An expert informed the jeweler that he had acquired a 15-carat diamond, worth some \$300.

By this time the woman at Eagle had learned the facts of the case and offered the jeweler \$1.10 for the suddenly valuable pebble. The jeweler refused to accept, this 10 per cent profit and the woman sued him for the full value of the diamond. The State Supreme court finally decided that the jeweler did not know the true worth of the stone when he bought it and that therefore a dollar was a fair price for it. Later, Tiffany of New York bought the uncut stone for his collection.

Found in Blue Clay.

The Eagle diamond caused a great stir in its home town. The stone had been found lying loose in blue clay and a practical miner drew attention to the significant fact that the famous South African diamonds are embedded in blue clay. A diamond rush began. Two more sizable diamonds were picked up. Stock was sold and there was some mining done.

A diamond expert threw a bomb into this interesting situation by declaring that the two stones which appeared so soon after the Eagle diamond were South African diamonds and must have been "planted." He pointed out that diamonds are crystallized carbon and the crystals from one locality are often formed in peculiarly distinctive patterns. Soon the only trace of the Eagle boom was the Diamond hotel.

In the next fifteen years seventeen diamonds, large enough to be of real market value, were discovered here and there in the north central states. The largest of the stones weighed about twenty-one carats. It was picked up by a Wisconsin farmer while he was plowing a field in the spring of 1886. A fine six-carat stone was found by two little girls in Ohio in 1897. One of the diamonds, which gained prominence in this period, had been kept by a farmer as a curio for fifteen years.

It was never thought likely that the diamond crystals were formed anywhere near the Great Lakes region. A few stones came from the beds of creeks, though most of the big diamonds have been picked up in the glacial drift. None was attached to the matrix rock. The stones in the creeks are said to have been originally loosened from the matrix in which they were formed and carried along by natural forces until a river deposited them in a gravel bed where the current was too weak to carry them along any farther. Diamonds found in the glacial drift have traveled thousands of miles and were brought down from the northern wilderness when the great ice flow last invaded the northern part of the United States.

William H. Hobbs, prominent geologist, took a special interest in the problem which the mysterious stones presented, and tried to point out the clues to the original source. At the height of the ice flow the advance of the ice from the Hudson bay region swept down to approximately the boundaries marked by the Missouri and Hudson rivers, and it was in this region that tons of drift material were dumped when the ice receded.

Find Hinge of the Fan.

This geologist explained that the ice flow was in the shape of a fan, and that the hinge of the fan would represent the starting point of the ice. By tracing back the probable routes of the drift containing the diamonds, he thought that some day the mine would be located. It was not certain that the diamonds came from one

source, but he thought it likely, and he urged the public to make known each new diamond discovery, because it might be an important clue to the missing mines.

In recent years the matter has attracted less attention. But where the glacial drift was deposited there may still be scattered diamonds. Doctor Hobbs went so far as to say: "It is likely that for every diamond found there are a thousand still undiscovered in the drift."

Most of the diamond discoveries in the United States have been surrounded by the same scientific mystery regarding their original home. Indiana is credited with being the first section of North America to produce a diamond. There are no known diamond mines about that section, but a white diamond weighing two carats when cut was picked up in 1837.

Since 1850 several hundred diamonds have been found in California streams by gold miners. In the Southeast, from Virginia to Georgia, more than a dozen notable diamond discoveries have been made.

Diamonds have been picked up in at least fourteen states, though only one state, Arkansas, has as yet claimed real diamond mines. Since 1906 the Arkansas mines have yielded more than 5,000 diamonds weighing from 1.250th of a carat to 43.23 carats.

A great American diamond mine, or mines, may turn out to be in the United States or in Canada, or the source rock may be hidden beyond man's reach. There is not much use hunting for diamonds or prospecting vaguely for such a mine.

Geologists say, however, that any one who finds a stone resembling a diamond in the rough should examine it closely before tossing it away. When the Great Lakes discoveries held the attention of science, Doctor Hobbs made a few suggestions for persons finding such stones. Diamonds, he said, never appear in thoroughly rounded form like the ordinary pebbles because they are too hard to be worn by contact. Diamonds always show distinct forms of crystals, and the crystals have rounded surfaces, very different from the surface of quartz crystals.

Hardness is the main test. A harder substance always scratches a softer and a stone which cannot be scratched by emery is of sufficient interest to be submitted to a competent mineralogist. Incidentally, it might be added that a diamond is not fireproof and hardness does not prevent its being brittle. A hot flame can destroy a diamond of great value, and a sharp blow to test a stone's hardness may crack it and prove nothing.

Scientist Discounts Tests
Releasing Atomic Energy

Princeton, N. J.—The practical value of the discovery of Dr. Gerald Wendt at Pennsylvania State college of releasing atomic energy was discounted by Prof. Lauder W. Jones, head of the department of chemistry at Princeton university.

Professor Jones has worked with Doctor Wendt during the war in the chemical warfare department at Washington, and from personal acquaintance stated that Doctor Wendt's discovery had probably been overemphasized by the press, since the scientist himself is reticent about his work.

Professor Jones said: "I realize that even the possibility of the discovery of a method to release the untold energy contained in atoms is a laudable achievement, but I am skeptical of its immediate economic importance."

"The practical value of the discovery is at present, of course, negligible. Scientists are able to produce synthetic rubber, and the presence of gold in the sea is known, but converting this knowledge into something of commercial importance is so expensive and cumbersome as to be worthless. The great temperatures necessary in the experiments of Doctor Wendt put these discoveries in the same class."

Indians Ask Fishhooks
Before Going to Church

Quito, Ecuador.—Religious conditions in South America are similar to those of the Middle Ages. One finds absolute indifference to spiritual things among men and women hard to believe or realize.

An example of the fruitless attempts of missionary work among the savage tribes of Indians is at Macas, a Spanish colony in the heart of the wild and little known region called the Oriente of Ecuador. The town has a population of 500 people.

A Protestant missionary and his wife have lived there for more than 18 years. They explained the language of the Indians was so difficult and contained so few words it was next to impossible to impart the religion of the Bible so they could catch the meaning. They said the Jibaro Indians refuse to go to church unless given three or four fishhooks, a needle and some red cloth.

German Town Gets New
Bells for War Losses

Elberfeld, Germany.—Fifteen new church bells on decorated wagons arrived here recently and were welcomed by large crowds. They were consecrated by the clergy on a public square and then, with music and great ceremonies, handed over to the various Protestant congregations of the city.

These bells are substitutes for those of the Elberfeld churches which were melted down during the war when there was a scarcity of bronze and copper for arms and ammunition in Germany.

MUSICAL END

Will be a Big Attraction at the Eagles
Indoor Circus

Among the eight big acts at the Eagle show will be Erickson, the accordionist, who will appear at the Eagles indoor circus, while not exactly a circus act, it balances the musical end of the show to your entire satisfaction.

Erickson plays everything from grand opera to jazz and if an accordion could talk, Erickson would surely make it sing. Therefore, music lovers will have an opportunity of hearing a real musical treat in Erickson. If you want to hear your favorite tune, don't forget to hear Erickson at the Eagles indoor circus. Mr. Erickson will be accompanied by a well known orchestra here, augmented by more musicians from Columbus which will play the show and dance music. Don't forget January 1 to 10—Eagles indoor circus, Memorial hall. Biggest show of all offerings for 25c 27dec1.

LOOK LOOK LOOK

EAGLES' INDOOR
CIRCUS8 BIG CIRCUS
AND
VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Augmented Jass Band

Free Dancing
Nightly
AND
Prize Dancing

Something Doing Every Minute

MEMORIAL HALL,

9 NIGHTS

Jan. 1 to 10 Inclusive

Biggest Show in Town 25c

Lets All Go!

25c

HARRY F. ALKIRE

Civil and Municipal Engineer. Surveys Subdivisions, Abstracts, Estimates and Appraisals.

Phone 145, Circleville, O.

18dec3mosd&w.

RECONDITIONED CARS.

Used cars that have been traded in on new Buicks. These cars have been reconditioned and are guaranteed to be as represented and are priced to move.

1923 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Sedan.
1923 6 Cyl. 4 Pass. Buick Coupe.
1923 4 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1921 6 Cyl. 2 Pass. Buick Roadster.
1920 6 Cyl. 2 Pass. Buick Roadster.
1920 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1919 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1917 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1917 4 Cyl. 5 Pass. Buick Touring.
1921 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Cleveland.
1921 6 Cyl. 5 Pass. Chalmers.
1920 Ford Delivery Truck.
1923 Dodge Touring.
1919 Ford Touring, a bargain.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.
6dec&w1mo.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective January 15, 1924.

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound.

No. 3 Daily	5:46 a. m.
No. 33 Daily	5:16 a. m.
No. 15 Daily	5:33 p. m.

Eastbound.

No. 16 Daily	9:21 a. m.
No. 32 Daily	9:16 a. m.
No. 4 Daily	10:12 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16. Parlor cars (brioler service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.

Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address, JNO. BLADON, Asst. General Pass. Agt., Columbus, Ohio.

W. C. SAUNDERS, Gen. Pass. Agt.

IRON JAW MOTT

Big Circus of Eagles Opens With Strong Man Demonstration.

Iron Jaw Mott, the big strong man who appears at the Eagles circus Memorial hall January 1 to 10, will do the almost impossible by pulling with his teeth three automobiles loaded with capacity from Court and Main street to the Memorial hall. This attraction will be free on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock p. m. So every one gather at Court and Main at this hour and see this wonderful stunt after which the doors of the big Eagles indoor show will open. Don't forget the date, January 1 to 10, Memorial hall, biggest show you ever saw; 25 cents to all. Free dancing every night, lots of fun, something doing every minute. Let's all go.

NEW YEAR'S DANCE.

The largest best Jitney dance of the season will be given after the Pure Oil Basketball game at the C. A. C. Thursday night. The Scarlet & Grey orchestra will furnish real jazz music. You will miss a real night's entertainment if you miss either the dance or the game. 29dec21.

January Sales are now on! but why buy new clothes when you can have the old ones made to look like new by our process of cleaning? Call BARNHILL.

OVER \$28,000,000 00

In Resources of THE BUCKEYE Illustrating What Can be Accomplished by Building Safely and Conservatively

5% interest-from-date-of-issue on Time Certificates of Deposit, and attracting thereby over 65,000 members, manifestly is an urge and appeal that has stimulated saving among these thousands.

THE BUCKEYE benefits the investor in offering 5% and safety; benefits the home owner by loaning conservatively. It is, therefore, the bridge between the investor and the borrower, over the gulf of accomplishment.

Reserve Fund Over \$1,000,000.00.

The Buckeye State Building and Loan

22 West Gay St. Columbus, O. ESTABLISHED 1895



We would like to take each and every person in this community by the hand and thank them personally for the many favors shown us in the year 1924. That being impossible, we take this means to thank each and every one, and to wish all

A PROSPEROUS and HAPPY NEW YEAR.

STEVENSON'S STOVES FURNITURE RUGS PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

AT THE COURT HOUSE

Williams Will Probated. The will of Mary Williams has been probated. A sister, Edith W. Anderegg, is given the testator's share in her mother's land. Frank A. Williams receives the testator's share in her father's farm. To Edith W. Anderegg and to Frank A. Williams is given all of her personal property.

Frank A. Williams is named and was appointed executor. The will is dated September 4, 1924. George and Estella Brigner were the subscribing witnesses. The estate is estimated to be worth \$6000, of which \$750 is personal.

THE COLD SPELL.

The weather the past three days made us hug the warm spots around the home. The good old summer time of only three months ago now seems like a dream. Winter wearables were very much in demand. Saturday it was three degrees above zero; Sunday ten degrees below zero and this morning six degrees below.

Why Hens Cackle.

Hens cackle when they lay for the same reason that the doing of anything which human beings are meant to do gives them pleasure. It is an instinctive action. For the same reason a dog wags his tail when it is pleased. Even humans, when pleased with themselves, want to sing, or whistle or dance, or express their emotions in some way.

EARL SNYDER

Former Pickaway Man in Charge of Ward Sales Promotion.

Earl O. Snyder, a former Columbus man is now in charge of the sales promotion department of the Ward Baking Co., with headquarters in New York and with special jurisdiction over the middle west. He and Mrs. Snyder have been visiting relatives and friends here over Christmas.

When he was president of the Columbus Retail Grocers' association and later president of the Ohio State Retail Grocers' association, he showed great ability in organization work, both associations gaining in membership and in prestige.—Ohio State Journal.

Mr. Snyder was a former grocer at Cedar Hill, succeeding M. B. Trout. He is a son of Monroe Snyder and is related to Attorney I. F. Snyder, of this city. He has a brother, J. B. Snyder, in the grocery business at Grange Hall, this county.

FORMER RESIDENT

Mrs. B. F. Tracy Died at Home of Her Son in Florida.

Mrs. Sarah White Tracy, widow of B. F. Tracy, died at the home of her son, Jay Tracy, at Winter Haven, Florida, Sunday morning, aged 84 years, so a message informed Mr. and Mrs. Cash Clay of this city, Sunday.

Mr. Tracy died in June, 1923. One son, Jay Tracy, survives.

The Tracy family lived in this city 33 years ago and they came here from Barborton. Mr. Tracy, together with John L. Taplin, Henry C. Nickerson and several other business men organized the Portage Strawboard company, later known as the American Strawboard company. The mills are now operated by the Mid-West Box company.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. Harry Heffner entertained her dinner club Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Henry Campbell McMordie, of Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Lemuel James will entertain her club to a dinner bridge Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parsons Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Felix R. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker form a theater party that will go to Columbus this evening to see "The Road to Starland" at Keiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delong entertained to a family dinner Christmas at their home in Leistville. Covers were laid for fifteen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner L. Dresbach entertained to a six o'clock dinner Sunday at their home on East Mound street in honor of Misses Carrie Phillips and Mae Bradford, of Bellevue, Ohio, who are spending the holidays with his sister, Miss Jessie Dresbach, of Hallsville. Covers were laid for Miss Virgil Hinton, Orval Pontious D. C. Cryder, Judd and Elliott Dresbach, Jessie F. Dresbach, of Hallsville, and Miss Anna G. Dresbach, of this city.

Mrs. Frances Haswell announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Lucile, to Mr. Roland Thomas Wood, of Cleveland.

MINE SAFETY MEET

Governors of 24 Coal Producing States Expected to Attend.

Washington, Dec. 27.—It was announced here that governors of 24 coal producing states are expected to attend a conference to be called by President Coolidge early in January to agree upon a uniform plan for enacting safety regulations for coal mining operations. Statistics collected by the bureau of mines show that every million tons of coal produced cost 3.86 lives. It will be the purpose of the conference to eliminate coal mining disasters due to gas and dust explosions, and also to decrease as far as possible the number of deaths from all other causes. Operators and miners will not be included as delegates to the conference, because it is believed their inclusion would lead to protracted discussions.

Making Improvement Sure.

We can all do good work, for all that is required is to follow directions laid down by other people who have done good work before us. It may be that we can improve on what other people have done, and after a while it may be that we can strike out a line for ourselves. Most of us will find that if we do the best we can, even in the most plodding way, we shall find ourselves improving and rising, step by step, in our chosen task.—New York Evening Telegraph.

Give Attention to Horses in Winter

Need Sufficient Exercise to Keep Muscles in Shape.

Horses and mules that are to do hard work during the spring and summer break in best if they have had sufficient exercise during the winter to keep their muscles in shape. Enough feed so they become ready, accustomed to a full ration and are in good flesh, is also important, says E. A. Trowbridge of Missouri.

The amount of feed required varies, he finds, with the condition and individuality of the horse and the work done. A safe rule to follow, however, is to feed 10 to 13 pounds of grain and 10 to 13 pounds of hay to 1,000 pounds of live weight. For example, a horse weighing 1,200 pounds would need 12 to 15 pounds of grain per day and 14 or 15 pounds of hay. The following rations have proved satisfactory. All parts are by weight:

Ration 1.—Mixture, one-half oats, one-half corn; feed 11 or 12 pounds daily for 1,000 pounds live weight. Mixed hay, clover and timothy; feed 12 pounds daily per 1,000 pounds live weight.

Ration 2.—Mixture, 9 parts corn, 2 parts bran; feed 11 or 12 pounds daily per 1,000 pounds live weight. Mixed clover and timothy hay; feed 12 pounds daily per 1,000 pounds live weight.

Ration 3.—Mixture, 18 parts corn, 3 parts bran, 1 part oilmeal; feed 11 pounds daily per 1,000 pounds live weight. Mixed clover and timothy hay; same as above.

In case only timothy hay is available, a grain ration composed of 8 pounds of corn, 2 pounds of bran and 1 pound of oilmeal is better when fed at the rate of 11 or 12 pounds per day per 1,000 pounds. Should certain animals scour on that much oilmeal, cut it in half. In all cases the feed must consider the individual under his care.

Scratching Litter Best to Use in Poultry Pens

Nowadays any poultry owner that even pretends to be up-to-date and progressive uses a scratching litter and feeds the grains in it. But many people are not as careful to keep the litter in good condition as they should be. The litter should be from 8 to 10 inches deep, and when fresh straw is put in all the old should be cleaned out and the floor swept.

During the months when the fowls are confined, the floor will need cleaning frequently, though it is impossible to give any set rule for this. Do not wait until there are enough droppings on the floor to cause an unpleasant odor.

If rain or snow blows in on the litter it should be changed as soon as possible before roup appears.

Corn will do for a scratch feed for evenings, but is too fattening to feed all the time; besides, it is too easily found to provide enough work and exercise. If corn is fed in the evening, oats may be used for the morning feed.

Best to Winter Horses in Large, Open Spaces

When teams have only such hauling as must be done and the corn husking, wagons to handle, the most economic way to winter them is to turn them out whenever possible and let them live in the open in a large lot, or even in a pasture if it does not become soft under foot.

The stabled horse has the brighter coat, but the work of caring for him offsets any advantage gained in this respect. We have always fed large quantities of rough feed such as coarse fodder, which is bad to handle in the mangers. In the open, and make one operation of the feeding for the day instead of doing it three times a day as some farmers do.

The horses, living in the open air, get long coats. It is true, and have an unkempt appearance that is not attractive, but they are really in better shape for the following season's work than the animal which has been pampered and fed full feeds of grain all through the winter.

Farm Hints

Truck growers cannot afford to overlook the fall or winter "clean up."

Wheat needs a firm seedbed. Roll it well and often; a rolling after the seed is in is a good thing.

Soy bean, cowpea and clover hays do well and make excellent roughage for all classes of live stock.

According to the best figures at hand, a tool in the shed is worth about one and a quarter out under a tree.

Where alfalfa is sown for the first time, the soil must usually be inoculated with the nitrogen gathering bacteria peculiar to this plant.

Alfalfa roots will not develop in a water-logged soil. If the soil is not naturally well drained, it should be filled to a depth of at least three feet.

Fruit and vegetable growers who look ahead will be taking stock of their supply of fertilizers and spray materials and will make up their orders for the amount required to see them through the season.

BUCKEYE STATE

Building and Loan Company Celebrates Its Thirtieth Anniversary.

On January 1, 1925, The Buckeye State Building & Loan Company, of Columbus, Ohio, celebrated its 30th anniversary.

Thirty years ago THE BUCKEYE by which name this popular institution is best known, commenced business in small quarters in the Wesley block, 101 North High street.

This institution was fostered by Mr. L. L. Rankin, who was its president at the time of his death in 1918. Associated with Mr. Rankin at the time of organization were B. C. Blachley, secretary, and Leslie P. McCullough, assistant secretary, both of whom are identified with the company today as officers and directors, Mr. McCullough now being its president.



Only one other of the original incorporators and directors survives, the Hon. Frank Rathmell, ex-judge of the common pleas court, still on the board.

Four years after the start a home was built for THE BUCKEYE on a portion of the site now occupied, known as 22 West Gay street.

THE BUCKEYE has enjoyed a steady and gradual growth, going ahead year after year in resources.

On its 30th anniversary the company has grown to resources of more than \$28,500,000.00, a reserve fund of more than \$1,000,000.00, and serves over 65,000 members.

THE BUCKEYE has advanced to the enviable position of one of the largest institutions of its kind in the United States.

Mr. McCullough's recent elevation to the presidency is the culmination of thirty years' hard work and knowledge of the business. He was originally a law clerk for Mr. Rankin and when THE BUCKEYE was organized became interested in the institution as an incorporator, stockholder and official.

Mr. McCullough's wife was Miss Cora Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hancock, of Perry township, this county.

EMBARGO MODIFIED

Fowl Intended For Immediate Killing Permitted to Enter State.

Columbus, Dec. 29.—Charles V. Traux, director of agriculture, modified the statewide embargo against poultry shipments to allow fowl intended for immediate slaughter only, to move into Ohio. Live chickens, turkeys, geese and ducks, which show no symptoms of the European fowl pest or other similar contagious poultry diseases, and which have not been exposed to such diseases, may be moved into Ohio under certain conditions, he ruled in an order which amended that of Dec. 22, which declared an absolute embargo. All containers must be cleaned and disinfected; the shipper must furnish an affidavit to accompany the shipment to its destination, and the receiver must submit a written report at the end of each week, in order to take advantage of the amendment, it was ordered. It was also ruled that poultry coming into Ohio for slaughter under this order shall not be slaughtered at establishments or farms where it will expose poultry kept for other purposes.

Eastman's Latest.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 29.—George Eastman, who recently gave away \$15,000,000 to educational institutions, contributed \$500,000 to the chamber of commerce of this city. The money will be used to construct an addition to the present chamber building. The present building was constructed with funds donated by Mr. Eastman in 1917.

Attract Ducks to Nests.

The elder duck of Iceland is exceptionally fond of bright colors and musical sounds, and at the approach of the breeding season the natives hang out gayly-colored rags and bells in order to attract the attention of the ducks to the nests which have been carefully prepared for them on shore.

AMUSEMENTS

Richard Dix has attained the heights—stardom. His first picture at the head of his own company is the Paramount production, "Manhattan" directed by R. H. Burnside from an adaptation of Jeffery Farnol's immensely popular novel, "The Definite Object."

In the picture Dix has the role of an active young New Yorker whose ancestors had left him more millions than he'll ever know what to do with. He is bored by the dull routine of the teas, dances and idle amusements of his set. More than anything else he craves adventure and the stodgy old island of Manhattan seems utterly unable to provide it. There's but one thing left to do and he does it—goes out in search of action, anything that promises excitement. His quest brings him to Hell's Kitchen section of the city and more thrills to the square foot than he ever dreamed were in store for him.

If it's pell-mell action and a real human story with unusual heart-appeal you're looking for, why don't trouble yourself to look further. Here it is—plus! Combine all the hair-raising scenes of all the screen thrillers you have ever seen, all the high spots of the funniest comedies you've ever enjoyed and there you have "Manhattan."

It's Dix's first as a star and it's a wow!

Jacqueline Logan plays opposite the star in the leading woman's role. Gregory Kelly, well known on the legitimate stage for his work in the Booth Tarkington plays, "Tweddles," "Clarance" and others and in "Little Jesse James" is also well cast as are George Seigmann, Gunboat Smith and a host of others just as prominent.

"Manhattan," one of Paramount's "Famous Forty," opens next Monday at the Met theater for two days only.

MOVED TO CITY.

George H. Roof has moved his family to the W. T. Ben home which he recently purchased on South Pickaway street.

Cleaning Gold Jewelry.

When cleaning your old jewelry you will add to the brilliance of the stones if you use warm suds made with yellow soap and warm water to which has been added ten drops of sal volatile.

DANCE NEW YEAR'S NIGHT.

You should dance on the best floor in this section of the state Thursday night at the C. A. C. gym. Music by the Scarlet & Grey serenaders. 29dec21.

Laundry? Call BARNHILL'S

Executor's Sale of Personal Property

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction, at the late residence of Lizzie C. Radcliffe, deceased, at the corner of Scioto and Pinkney streets in the city of Circleville, Pickaway county, Ohio, on

Tuesday, January 13, 1925,

the personal property of the said Lizzie C. Radcliffe, consisting of household goods, to-wit: old fashioned dressers, beds, bedding, old fashioned chairs, foot stools, wash stands, tables, extension table, china closet, flat top desk, gas stoves, gas range, couch, screen, rugs, carpets, refrigerators, trunks and other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M.

Terms of Sale:—Cash on day of sale.

FRANK C. RADCLIFFE

A. J. WILLIAMS,

Executors of the Estate of Lizzie C. Radcliffe, Deceased.

Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer.

C. A. Weldon, Attorney. 29dec21&wtf.

Notice to Next of Kin.

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. In the Matter of the Will of Julius Weill, Deceased.

No. 9301. NOTICE OF PROBATE.

To Emma W. Joseph residing at No. 232 North Scioto street, Circleville, Ohio; Bertha O. Weill, residing at 129 1/2 East High street, Circleville, Ohio; Hannah Jacobs, residing at 291 South Monroe Avenue, Columbus, Ohio; Harry E. Weill, residing at 116 West Main street, Circleville, Ohio; Alice Weill, residing at 258 South Ashland Avenue, Lexington, Kentucky; Belle Weill, residing at 262 South Ashland Avenue, Lexington, Kentucky; and Jacob M. Weill, residing at No. 331 15th street, Altos, Entre A & B Vendado, Habana, Cuba.

You are hereby notified that on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1924, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Julius Weill, late of Circleville Township in said County, deceased, was produced in open Court, and an application to admit the same to probate was on the same day made in said Court. Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 12th day of January, 1925, at 9 o'clock A. M. Witness my signature and the seal of said Court, this 27th day of December, 1924.

JOSEPH W. ADKINS, Probate Judge. 29dec23.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Scioto Building & Loan company of Circleville, Ohio, will be held at 8 o'clock p. m. January fifth 1925, in the mayor's office at the City Building for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year.

C. F. ABERNETHY,

Secretary.

23dec210.

Took Time to Prepare Work.

The more one reads of the great war the more one must appreciate the fact that Victor Hugo's immortal description of the battle of Waterloo was not written until 1861, or 46 years after it happened, and time had been given for the dust to settle. It was 37 years after Waterloo that Tennyson wrote "Bury the Great Duke With an Empire's Lamentation."

"All's Right With World"

Nearly every man believes the world is going to the devil, and that the next few years will show great changes. . . . And all are mistaken; the world will carry on in future as usual, with a few changes and improvements, men learn from experience. History records a few violent changes but in each case the people didn't like the change, and went back to the old, tiresome, but safer conditions. . . . Base the next twenty years on the twenty years you have lived and know about, and you will be right.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK

For Hogs and Chickens. A real money maker and a quality but cheap feed.

WELDON COAL COMPANY.

20dec2cmch1.

Not Impossible That This Is "Noah's Ark"

The recent announcement by a group of scientists that the site of the Garden of Eden had been fixed in the sovereign state of Nevada was soon followed by the report that "what might have been" Noah's ark has been likewise discovered. Its location is about 60 miles south of Winnemucca, near Mount Tobin.

Whatever this relic originally was, descriptions have invested it with a fascination which will lead to many conjectures, the Washington Post comments. It is apparently a magnificent specimen of petrification, consisting of a raft-shaped mass of timbers, which have hardened through countless ages into stone. There is no question that it is the handwork of man, for in certain places where the structure is more fully exposed the cross timbers and the withes, or bands, are clearly revealed.

Just why it should be Noah's ark instead of somebody else's, has not yet been stated. The curious legend, coming to us from the Indians, that the North American continent was populated by an emigration from lands "beyond the western water," has persisted to the present day. Upon it many have tried to solve the riddle of the fate of the lost tribes of Israel. While the historian should be cautious about allowing any such connection, it is now admitted that such an occurrence would have been by no means impossible. The unusual custom which the diaries of early voyagers have set down for us of the worship by certain Indians of empty boxes whose power they could not explain beyond the fact that their ancestors had been wont to do reverence in the same way, had led some to trace a connection between this crude custom and the original Ark of the Covenant.

So of building many theories on the subject there is no end. But there can be no doubt of the reality of the Greek coins discovered in some of the Indian mounds. How they covered the distance from Athens to their final resting place no man can yet say.

Height All May Achieve

All the possible charities of life ought to be cultivated, and where we can neither be brethren nor friends let us be kind neighbors and pleasant acquaintances.

COAL AND FEED

Call H. M. Crites & Co., phone 49, when you want coal and feed at lowest prices. 2dec2tf.

Why wait by sending your hemstitching out of town. We can do your work just as good and less time—Barnhill's.

Who Am I?

I have scattered bread crumbs, egg shells and paper plates from the Rio Grande to the Great Lakes. I have hacked trees and broken down farmers' fences from coast to coast.

I have hooked peaches from a Georgia orchard and pecans in southern California, apples from the beautiful Genesee valley in New York and cantaloupes from a Colorado truck patch.

I have thrown tin cans into the Grand canyon and empty bottles into Niagara's roaring tumult.

I have seen all, heard all and in my weak way have managed to destroy much.

I am the American tourist.—Blaine C. Bigler in Judge.

Athletics for Babies

A gymnasium for babies has been opened in Berlin by a former physical instructor in a Potsdam military school. "Every six-months-old baby should do five to ten minutes' daily exercise with its mother or nurse," said the instructor. "If my advice were followed, the appalling number of cripples in this country would be greatly diminished. Regular graduated exercises ensure harmonious development, correct posture, and firm bones." The gymnasium, with its furnishings of miniature swings, ladders and bars, is for the professor's older pupils—that is, those from eighteen months to five years old.

The Reason Why

There is an excellent reason why electric service companies build their steam-driven generating stations on the shore of a river, lake, bay or harbor. For every pound of coal burned in the furnaces of such stations, nearly a half ton of water is needed to condense the steam produced after it has passed through the turbine which turns the electric dynamo. At one such steam-operated electric generating station in the South all of the water of a sizable river is diverted from the river bed and passes over the condensing pipes of the plant's boilers.

A duel with swords was fought between Fascist Deputy Roberto Farinacci and Prince Pignatelli, member of the Fascist directory, at Rome, resulted in the wounding of Farinacci in the right arm.

Yes, we do hemstitching at Barnhill's.

DON'T FORGET

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS CLEANED AND PRESSES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY. GEO. W. LITTLETON.

Says Br'er Williams

They ain't no use in prayin' for Providence ter take care of you ef you don't give de railroad train de right-of-way.—Atlanta Constitution.

Adjusting Your Garter

The final test of poise is the ability calmly to adjust a sock supporter in the face of feminine amusement.—Duluth Herald.

Swan Upsets a Man

A flying swan knocked down the mayor-designate of Bath, England, but the official's greatest injury was to his dignity.

Polishing Furniture

When polishing furniture if it is rubbed the same way as the grain it will polish much brighter and quicker.

All-Powerful Love

If we love one another, nothing, in truth, can harm us, whatever mischance may happen.—Longfellow.

Popular Idea of Safety

Most everybody's idea of safety first is for the other fellow to take all the precautions.—Peoria Journal.

Dead European Towns.

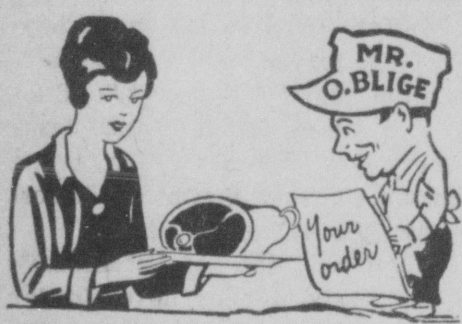
Europe is full of dead towns—trail-los glories from the age before the Turks captured Constantinople and Columbus discovered America. Many of them lie on small rivers, as Bruges does. For in the days when an ocean ship was only an enlarged rowboat a river harbor was preferable to the best ocean port. Such was Seville, such was Pisa, such once was Florence. But when the Turks cut the Indian trade routes, and when ships became too big for river ports, new cities sprang up and old, glorious cities died. Some have come to life again, like Florence and Nuremberg and Seville, because of new conditions. Some, like Pisa, and Rothenburg in Bavaria, and Ragusa in Dalmatia, stayed dead.

World's Famous Streets.

A certain difference of opinion appears to exist as to which is the most beautiful street in the world. Among those "in the running" may be mentioned: Princes street, Edinburgh, from which the city received her nickname of the "Athens of the North"; the Via X X Septembre, Genoa; Sackville street, Dublin; the Avenida Callao and the Plazo Mayo, both in Buenos Aires; the High street, Belfast; and the Unter den Linden, Berlin.



The Third National Bank



If it's choice meats or poultry for that Christmas Dinner we have it.

We are pleased to add to your food information.

—Smith's Oblige-o-gran.

Will be open Christmas Eve, but closed all day Christmas.

SELECT OYSTERS 80c qt.



STANDARD OYSTERS 70c qt.

AN EVENT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

FRIEDMAN'S APPAREL FOR WOMEN

Annual January Clearance Sale

All Wearing Apparel Reduced From 1-4 to 1-2 Former Price

A Saving Event You Have Waited For

Read These Prices.

	Cwt.	Ton.
Wheat Bran	\$2 15	41 00
Flour Midds	2 40	45 00
Corn Bran	2 25	40 00
Molasses Chop	2 75	53 00
Tuxedo Dairy Feed 24%	3 00	55 00
Miami Dairy Feed	2 40	45 00
O. P. Oil Meal 32%	3 25	60 00
Cotton Feed Meal	3 00	53 00
Tuxedo Egg Mash	3 75	67 00
Fine Ground Oats	2 50	48 00
Oyster Shell	1 50	
Pearl Grit	1 25	
Cracked Corn	3 00	
Corn, per bushel	1 25	
Oats, per bushel	65	
Hay	*1 00	
Straw, per bale	75	
Tankage 60%	3 50	65 00
Meat Scrap 50%	4 00	75 00
Scratch Feed	3 25	60 00
Rydes Calf Meal 25 lb.	1 50	
Block Salt, per block	60	
Sack Salt 100 lbs.	1 00	
Sack Salt 70 lb. special	1 10	
Salt, per bbl.	3 00	

E. E. WOLF.

Telephone 346.

Xmas Specials

Old Fashioned Chocolate Drops, per lb.	.20
Peanut Brittle, per lb.	.20
Santa Claus Taffies, per lb.	.25
Brilliant Hard Mixed, per lb.	.25
50c Pineapple, our best grade, 3 cans for	\$1.25
No. 2 1/2 Pineapple, broken slices, 3 cans for	1.00
No. 2 White Royal Ann Cherries, 3 cans for	1.00
25c Monarch Sweet Corn, per can	.20
25c Wilton Telephone Peas, per can	.20
Bulk Dates, fine quality, per lb.	.15
Cooking Figs, per lb.	.15

Holly Wreaths and Xmas Trees.

The Hudnell Grocery

126 West Main Street

Phone 140

Buy the Following Sensible Christmas Presents

Children's 2 Pants Suits, ages to 18 - \$5.00 (A world beater)

Children's Overcoats, ages 3 to 10 - \$4.00

Boys' Long Pants Suits - \$10 to \$15

Men's Suits - \$10 to \$25

Men's Overcoats - \$10 to \$25

Young Men's Varsity, cord Pants (wide legs) the latest thing. Colors---Tan, Pearl and Blue at \$5.00.

MACK PARRETT

Power of Imagination.
To those who see only with their eyes, the distant is always indistinct and little, becoming less and less as it recedes, till utterly lost; but to the imagination, which thus reverses the perspective of the senses, the far off is great and imposing, the magnitude increasing with the distance.—Mrs. Jameson (Studies).

FEEDS! FEEDS! FEEDS!
WELDON COAL COMPANY
WEST MAIN ST.—N. & Y. RY.
20dead15.

FUNERAL SERVICE
SINCE 1868
REFINED—RELIABLE
REASONABLE
Public Ambulance Service
Opposite Court House
Phone 25.
FRED C. OLARK
Melvin S. Rinehart, Asst.

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.

**TWO CARS FEED
ROLLING
SPECIAL PRICE
CASH AT THE CAR**

Cotton Seed Meal - \$50
Wheat Bran - - 41
Flour Midds - - 45

E. E. WOLF

SAVE MONEY

By having the Circleville Welding Co repair your frozen water jackets on Tractors, Automobiles and Gas Engines. One man saved \$55 during the first cold spell. You can do the same.

Circleville Welding Co.
Rear 309 E. Mill St.
Phone 281.

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HEARD**

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"Satanita," in Gilt Letters
By MARTHA WILLIAMS

(Copyright.)

"A MASQUERADE! Whatever shall I wear to it?" Prue asked, sighing.

"Joseph's coat of many colors is all I can think of right now," Hope answered spitefully. "Your dress is green, your slippers blue, and the newest cape your cousin sent a gorgeous yellow—"

"Couldn't we dye it black—and silver-paint my old slippers?" Prue began.

Hope's frown deepened as she before she said: "A sin—I'd call that. Chiffon won't dye except for professionals. Besides, the cape is a real beauty—if only there's something to go with it. Think of it! Pale coral-color net, straight and very full, over scarlet fleshings—with scarlet stockings, gold shoes and a red mask! My! I see myself in such a rig—you'd look a fright, with that sorrel mop of yours. Trade me the cape, that's a dear, and let me make Ashton sit and take no tice!"

"Can't see it—somehow!" Prue returned, shrugging. She was distinctly weary of having Hope take choice of all that was sent her, with hardly more than a by your leave.

Pure, though as generous as Hope, was selfish, smiled impishly at the thought of what Hope didn't know, namely, the box Cousin Kate had sent only yesterday.

Oversleeping that morning, Prue had rushed off to her school teaching leaving it unopened in ambush. Later in the day she was dancing about it, her eyes starry, waving wildly above her head a one-piece bathing suit of scarlet silk, made evidently for some Madame Goliath. Mining deeper she found pretty near everything she did not need, nor want, but at the bottom lay long curtains of lacy net, delicately time-yellowed. And then, as by decree of a fairy godmother, golden slippers, faintly tarnished, but so narrow as to explain why they had become dead stock. Prue glanced at her own feet—slimmer than even her slightness warranted. She could wear them—she would—moreover, she would recklessly buy scarlet silk stockings; also, she'd contrive a cunning scarlet mask from the surplussage of the bathing suit.

The maskers came to the Elliots' masquerade swathed head to foot in bedsheet—nobody was to speak a word before the midnight unmasking. Character names, boldly written, were pinned to left shoulders. Prue's tag, of scarlet cardboard, bore in gilt letters "Satanita."

Easily she was the sensation of the hour. As she moved, the cape flowed backward, the rich red underneath the yellow made her a figure of flame and gold. Joe and Tony, whooping daintily their delight, rushed at it, dragged it to the middle of the big dancing floor, and cried jointly: "Dance everybody! The queen has come!"

"Will she deign to choose a king?" a deep voice asked—one that set Miss Prudence Eddings almost in a panic. She had wondered if Phil Berwick would be there—still more if he would remember their college days together. Hope had boasted of being his best friend there. Prue had said nothing. Through half-shut eyes she saw him step clear of the circle about her. But wicked Tony pushed him back, crying: "Hopeful aspirants must go into the library and approach the queen's back, so she may choose by intuition."

Chorus of laughter, scurrying feet, then Tony crying: "Victims, approach and swear fealty to Satanita! One at a time, please! No scratching, biting, nor gouging. Now—go to it!"

They came—a rushing, crushing line. Fate fought for Prue—Hope was always angrily sure of that—for didn't her head shake like an idol's with machinery inside until Phil Berwick said: "Here"—no more than that—when the queen wheeled and half-fainted in his arms. Then, of course, the applause was wild—then, also, of course, Hope rushed out of sight for a tempestuous weeping. Thus watered, her angry spite grew like Jonah's gourd. Repairing her complexion, she went back to the dance and stopped in the side door to reconnoiter the battlefield. Prue, dancing as though on winged feet, held her head high and delicately away from her partner, although he was Judge Wingfield, the richest bachelor in the state. Of course that toady wanted to make up to the queen, said Hope to herself. Joe Elliot, the incorrigible, had slipped her mask to the back of her yellow head, and was frankly making eyes at Phil—wasting them rather, she herself complained, as they swept by the watcher. The saxophones were wailing their last long notes. Hope stepped clear of the wallflower fringe, and waited the end. As the dancers walked toward the piazza, where moonlight and cool drinks allured, she said loudly: "So you stole my idea, Prudence Eddings! It's like the rest of your sly ways."

"Explain! You must!" said courtly Major Elliot, shouldering forward and grasping her arm. All in a huddle she told her tale—winding up with, "But it won't do her much good when she has to unmask—she'll show then what a fright she made of herself—a wolf in sheep's clothing—that's what she is, for all her baby ways."

"Say rather a lamb in tiger stripes!" Major Elliot laughed.

Phil at his elbow said, so all could hear: "Don't we wish there were more like her? Satanita, will you have me for captain of your legion?"

"I don't mind," said Satanita, dropping her mask to smile at the world.

**CHAINS ARE REAL
SKID STOPPERS**

**Greatest Danger Besetting
Motorist Calls for Pre-ventive Measures.**

(By ERWIN GREER, President Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago.)

Every motorist who has experienced the sensation of having his car frantically try to slide from under him and go slithering into a tree, curb or passing vehicle, is well aware that skidding is a dangerous fact that calls for drastic preventive measures.

Skidding is the greatest danger that besets the motorist. It comes without warning, turns pleasure into peril and takes enormous toll in human lives and wrecked cars.

To match man's strength against the crushing power of a skidding car is usually futile, often fatal, always folly.

Skidding is no respecter of person, purse, time, place or conditions. Pride, strength, will and bank accounts fall before its relentless force.

Accidents Due to Skidding.

Statistics prove that fully 90 per cent of motor car accidents and fatalities are due, directly or indirectly, to skidding. When a car starts to go it's usually a "goner." There is no time to wait or cogitate. There is no time to adjust differences between the car and the slippery street. Life can be lost but once—frightful injuries may happen frequently.

Nothing has ever been invented in the way of anti-skid devices to equal tire chains and it doesn't require the gift of second sight to see why this is true.

Wheels equipped with chains automatically lay their own traction surface. Friction is effected without affecting the tires. They strike the ground squarely—hold and release instantly. They fight for firm contact, always gain their ground, prevent side-slip and drive-slip.

Chains Make Best.

Anti-skid chains make the best of bad going wherever you go. You may be lulled into a false sense of security by the good behavior of your car on dry, paved streets. But what about the country runs? To motor on icy or muddy roads without tire chains is like rocking a rowboat in midchannel.

Take your chains and you'll take no chances. Go as far and as fast as you like—up hill, down dale, through mud, slush and slime. Tire chains will prove pathfinders to peace, comfort and safety. No matter how muddy the road, they hold on like a bulldog. It is as if you were to transfer your own instinct for self-preservation to the wheels of your car. They are as essential to your car as wheels, brakes, oil or gasoline.

**Old Man Friction Often
Is an Unseen Passenger**

"No matter what kind of a car you drive, how many passengers it holds, or where or when you drive, there's an extra passenger along with you," says a garage man.

"It's Old Man Friction. You can't see him, but you can notice the effect of his sly, damaging tactics. He runs up your gasoline and repair bills, and wears out your car a lot quicker as long as he has his own way."

"Friction must be eliminated by the use of a good lubricant, and I have found the graphite lubricants most effective. The selected flake graphite in the grease forms an unusually long-wearing coating that keeps the metal contact surfaces from the rasping grind that wears away the parts. Graphite is especially good for cars used in traveling a hilly country."

IS THE CHAMPION AUTOMOBILE TIRE CHANGER



James Paine of Philadelphia has made a study of changing tires. He has a definite system worked out for each make of tire—a system with the least possible number of moves. His associates claim that he took off a 30 x 3 1/2 clincher tire and replaced it in less than a minute—working with his bare hands.

**Shortcut for Valve
Grinding Outlined**

In cases where a badly pitted valve requires regrinding, here is a shortcut. Cut a piece of emery cloth in dimensions a little bit wider than the valve seating and twice as long and then double it over so that both surfaces are cutting surfaces. Next cut a hole in the cloth so that the valve stem may be passed through and the emery cloth brought close up against the valve head. The valve is then placed in position for grinding under comparatively high pressure. Both sides of the emery cloth will conform to the valve head and the seating cloth and if the valve turns and the emery cloth remains stationary, the valve will be ground on the upper emery, whereas if the cloth revolves, the valve seating will be ground on the lower emery.

**Clutch Lubrication Is
Quite Often Neglected**

In some cars lubrication of the clutch throwout collar means removal of the floor boards and the turning down of a grease cup. It seems that it is a hardship for many owners to turn down a grease cup even though it is exposed to view. This class rarely if ever takes the time to attend to the clutch throwout unless there is clutch and gear-shifting trouble. Where there is no provision for lubrication of this part by turning down a cup extending through the floor boards or the side of the frame, the owner had best have an oil line installed. A good repairman can easily arrange to have a large cup feed through a small opening into a piece of metal tubing running to the throwout. The small opening is necessary so the oil feed will not be rapid, otherwise the reservoir will be exhausted quickly. Or a self-feeding oil cup, many types of which are on the market, might be installed in place of the grease cup under the floor boards.

**Automobile Tire Should
Be Kept Well Inflated**

It is well known that after a long fast run the tires of an automobile are found to be hot. Many have supposed this the result of the friction of the tire on the road. Such is, however, not the case.

The real cause of heating is the internal friction of the tire itself. As the tire is being constantly deflected by contact with the road, the various plies, or layers, which compose the tire, do not act uniformly. Consequently there is more or less motion between them, that results in friction and heat.

The greater the change in shape in tire as it contacts with the road the greater will be the friction. Of course, the more the tire is inflated, the less will be the deflection; but it is evident that while a perfectly rigid tire would generate but little heat it would fail in giving easy riding. Hence, one must put up with some heating and consequent tire wear.

Ball Check Repair

In engines having pressure feed oiling there is generally a regulator with a ball check valve in a housing. If this ball gets stuck or lacks sphericity it is difficult to remove it for replacement. About the best way of getting it out is to take an L-shaped tube or rod of a diameter slightly smaller than the ball. On the end of this rod or tube stick a small lump of grease. Putting the rod through the opening carefully the grease on the end will usually pick up the ball and bring it out.

**Near Death in Slide
Down Mountainside**

In the early days Samuel Woodworth Cozzens was appointed to the position of territorial judge in Arizona. He served in that capacity for many years, and Companion readers revealed in tales of the frontier in Arizona from his pen. But, however much he wrote concerning his own adventures and those of his friends, he neglected to relate in the Companion the story of his long slide.

The judge was in the land of the Zuni, high on a mountain, when his foot slipped. In a moment he was moving down a long, steep pitch on his back. The slide was bare rock and fairly smooth, and his speed increased momentarily. Then his heel struck a projection, and he turned over with his face forward and proceeded on his stomach.

Involuntarily he had thrown both arms forward to save his face, and he was now scooting down with hands turned upward at the wrists just enough to keep his palms from scouring to the bone. His right hand touched a second projection, and his fingers grasped on it. The grip caused his body to slew round sideways. His left hand grabbed the little flange of rock and hung on. The abrupt stop together with the swift swing broke his right arm, but he clung with a death grip.

An old, wrinkled grandfather Zuni at the top of the slope, seeing him, yelled like a coyote and ran for the pueblo. The judge hung on and waited. Below him the slide ended in a drop of hundreds of feet to jumbled rock. Presently the old Zuni reappeared bearing several reatas, which he nimbly knotted into a long rope. Other Indians grasped it, and the old man started down the slide.

When the Zuni reached the judge he looped the rope round his body below the arms and with one arm helped him up. With the judge clinging with his good hand beside the darker hand of the Zuni and the Indian's arm round his body, the men above hauled in slowly, and the two walked up the slope, much as a Kanaka walks up the side of a ship, when given a rope to hold by.

Judge Cozzens says in his memoirs that his slide ripped and wore clothing and skin to shreds, and that a broken bone gave him acute pain; but the rescue and the tender care given him made him appreciate the vast difference between the Apache, whom he had fought, and the pueblo Indians, who are essentially men of peace.—Youth's Companion.

Wonderful Miniature Motor.

A miniature electric motor is described as weighing only 150 grains, and as being inclosed in a shell about an inch and a half long and an inch and a quarter in diameter. The shaft is designed especially for holding tools of dentists or surgeons, but it may be used for fine drills for metals or gems, or for other similar purposes. The motor is driven at a maximum rate of about 5,000 revolutions per minute, and is adapted for use with either direct or alternating current.

**Has Used Over 200
Bottles in Nine
Years.**

Grove City, September 6, 1924.

Mr. F. L. Fickardt
Circleville, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Fickardt:—

Perhaps you do not remember the incident but about nine years ago I tried out Fickardt's Roup and Cholera Drops to satisfy in my own mind the truth of the statements I had heard.

I took two equal number of birds in exactly the same condition and tried out your Drops as against another Nationally advertised poultry remedy. I used both as the directions stated until I thoroughly satisfied myself that Fickardt's Roup and Cholera Drops were superior for the use that it is intended. Since I convinced myself that Fickardt's Roup and Cholera Drops were the best, I have used it exclusively on all my poultry and in all that time I have never had an epidemic of any kind. I firmly believe this is due to keeping your remedy before them all the time.

I know that I have returned more than two hundred empty bottles, but how many more I bought I can't tell. Altho you do not make any claim for your remedy as an egg producer I can because I get more eggs now that I did before I used Fickardt's Roup and Cholera Drops. This is probably due to the fact that my chickens are always in first class condition.

My eggs and butter pay our household expenses. I would not undertake to raise poultry without Fickardt's medicine.

Sincerely,

Mrs. John R. Shelton

Fickardt's Roup and Cholera Drops.

Is a remedy for Roup, Colds, sneezing, Canker, Limber neck, Chickenpox, White Diarrhoea, Indigestion and bowel complaint. Price 50 cents.

Sold by druggists and general stores.

F. L. FICKARDT
155 West Main Street,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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Away by Aer-O-Plane Merchants.

Why not send the Weekly Union-Herald to that absent friend or relative as a gift?

The Weekly costs only \$1.50 for twelve months and would prove a source of great pleasure to the absent one throughout the whole year. Nothing else could be bought for that amount of money which would be appreciated so much as this weekly letter from the old home town and country.

This would also be a good time to renew your own subscription, as for each dollar paid on subscription on either the Daily or Weekly Union-Herald we give sixteen dollars in Aer-O-Plane bonds—16 to 1—William Jennings Bryan's ratio for the free and unlimited coinage of silver. For example; if you pay \$1, we give \$16 in bonds; for \$2, we give \$32; for \$3 we give \$48; for \$4 we give \$64, and so on. We do not give bonds for any payment less than one dollar.

Stevenson's Furniture Store.
Barnhill Dry Cleaning Co.
Stocklen's—The White Grocery.
Pickaway County Lumber Co.
The Union-Herald—Daily & Weekly.
Henn Bros., Meat Market.
George H. Fickardt & Co., Druggists
Wallace Bakery, Cream Crum Bread
Circleville Tire & Repair Co.

Now is the time to renew your subscription to either the Daily or Weekly and receive Aer-O-Plane bonds and get in line for the next sale. Remember that for each dollar you pay on subscription to the Daily or Weekly and for each dollar you pay on your back on your back account for the Daily, we give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane bonds.

The merchants who give these bonds are:

These bonds are good at any of the auction sales given by the Aer-O-Plane merchants. The articles offered are all good merchandise, such as automobile tires, wool blankets, sugar meats, toilet articles, etc., etc., and you get them without the expenditure of any extra money.

Wilder's Cash Store—Dry Goods, etc.

R. L. Brehmer, Ford Sales & Service.

Drowned in a Fish Story.

A jocose contributor to Outdoor Life is the author of the most delightful "fish story" we have read in a long while, says the Youth's Companion. An interesting experiment, he says, was tried some time ago with an ordinary salt-water herring. The fish was put into a large bowl of salt water, and every day a small quantity of it was removed and an equal quantity of fresh water substituted until eventually the herring lived and thrived in purely fresh water. The owner was so much pleased with the success of the experiment that he then began daily to remove a small quantity of water from the bowl until it was empty. The herring seemed to do very well without it, and, since it was so lively in the empty bowl, the owner had to put it into a cage. There it lived happily, hopping from perch to perch, just like a bird, until one day some sudden noise upset and startled it, and it fell into the water trough and was drowned.

Thought for the Day.
Some are silenced but not convinced; others are convinced but not silenced.

Grocery stock and fixtures at invoice price; splendid location.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.

FOR SALE.

7 room frame dwelling with bath and two car garage, equipped with electric lights and gas, good location, offered at a bargain if a deal is closed at a bargain; possession given at once.
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FINE COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE.

Boden farm consisting of 14.92 acre tract with a cozy eight room frame dwelling, good cellar, gas for light and heat with water in the house, fair barn including corn crib and tool shed, smoke and coal house and cow barn, well tiled and fenced and all tillable located close to Kingston, on the Tilton and Laurelville pike. For further information call or write
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MOTHS! MOTHS!

What are they? Most people know but do you know? A solution for the protection of your clothes during the time they are not in use? You no doubt have noticed that moths will not work just in one spot but will eat a little here and there that is proof that there is something there they like. A sure prevention is to have your clothing thoroly cleaned that destroys all moths; even the eggs or other germs that may be in the garment then pack them or hang them in moth proof bag which we furnish free with each suit, coat or overcoat we clean.

BARNHILL.

Metropolitan

TODAY'S PROGRAM—

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE LASKY PRESENT
RICHARD DIX

IN



'MANHATTAN'
A Paramount Picture

Rich, young, handsome—and he found New York tame and adventureless. Till he met a pretty girl and—oh, boy! how things hummed.

Don't fail to see Dix's debut in stardom. As the fighting lover-hero of Jeffery Farnol's novel, "The Definite Object."

Directed by R. H. Burnside, creator of the famous N. Y. Hippodrome spectacles.

Screen play by Paul Sloane and Frank W. Tuttle

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GLORIA SWANSON



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GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

WILLIAM FOX

—PRESENTS—

BUCK JONES

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Winner Takes All

—AND—

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New Serial

Beast of Paradise

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - 15c
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Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

HEROES OF WAR LIVING QUIETLY

Only Hazy Memory Now Remains of Brave Deeds

Washington.—Those men who came back from the horrors of fire in France six years ago, heroes for a fleeting hour, have melted into the mass of humanity from which they stood apart gloriously for a brief moment, and are as completely out of the picture as if there had never been a war.

In the thick book in the voluminous files of the War department their names can be found—those whose conspicuous bravery brought recognition from their own government and others. But in the minds of their countrymen only a hazy memory remains.

Six years ago, the name of Maj. Charles W. Whittlesey was on millions of tongues, the hero of the "lost battalion"—"Go-to-Hell Whittlesey"—who refused to surrender his command when it was cut off for five days without support in Argonne forest, under heavy fire. Melancholy, he jumped from a liner at sea, vanished from life and men.

Maj. Gen. William Haan, commander of the Thirty-second division, a National Guard outfit, died, a victim of disease, leaving a record of conspicuous bravery in action, and a wisdom at the council table.

Those other heroes whose names were watchwords for a time have dropped from notice. Two of them are back on the farm. Sergt. Alvin York, who captured 120 Germans, is back in Tennessee. Just across the line in Kentucky, at Devil's Jump Branch, Breathitt county, another hero is living the quiet life of a farmer.

Sergt. Willie Sandlin perhaps recalls how, on a rainy day, he felt, at Bois de Forges, France, when he advanced alone on three German machine gun nests with bullets flying all around, and hurled the grenades which tore into pieces the enemy crews which were holding up the advance.

In the same state, at Lexington, lives Sergt. Samuel Woodfill, who was acclaimed the outstanding hero of the American forces, for his part in silencing three machine gun nests one after the other, killing eleven men and capturing others.

The foremost American air ace, Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, has settled down to a prosaic life in the automobile business in Detroit. Some of his comrades, like Kipling's sergeant, are still in the army.

Sergt. Frank Hunter, credited with nine planes, and Capt. Arthur D. Brooks, Martinus E. Stenseth and Arthur E. Easterbrook, all with six victories on the records, are still in the service.

Holds Court Can't Save Life Against Man's Will

Murphysboro.—Can a court save a man's life, against his will, by ordering a surgical operation? State's Attorney John H. Searing decided that such action does not lie within the jurisdiction of the court, in an opinion in a case placed before him.

Dr. O. House of De Soto recently came to Murphysboro to obtain, if possible, an order for the amputation of a patient's arm. The patient, Charlie Counze, was wounded in the arm on a hunting expedition and the wound became infected. Doctor House, who had charge of the case, judged that amputation was the only sure means of checking the poison and saving the patient's life. Young Counze refused to undergo an operation, and the doctor came to see the state's attorney for advice.

In the meantime the patient moved to Missouri, where he is under the care of his mother, and no further reports of his condition have been received.

A similar case ended in the death of the patient in St. Louis. Michael J. Mulcahey, a railroad engineer living here, suffered a bruise which became infected, and the doctors in the St. Louis hospital, where he was taken, decided upon amputation of Mulcahey's leg. Mulcahey refused to consent to such an operation, and died in the hospital early this month.

Straw Hat Output in Two Years Brings \$32,534,763

Washington.—Sol, the silent partner of all straw hat manufacturers, proved his worth during the last two years by increasing the returns from the hot-weather headgear 13.7 per cent over the preceding biennial period. The Department of Commerce announced that straw hat production exclusive of trimmed hats for women and children, was valued at \$32,534,763 for the two-year period since 1921.

Theater Pensions Cook Who Served 30 Years

Paris.—Marie, cook and maid of all work for the actor, Edouard de Max, is to be pensioned by the Comedie Francaise. She took care of her erratic and prodigal master some thirty years, during which she saw him give away 1,000 franc notes and often had to fight off bill collectors.

Her master never forgot to aid his poor comrades, but seldom remembered to pay Marie her wages, which his friends say were 44,000 francs in arrears when he died recently.

The Scrap Book

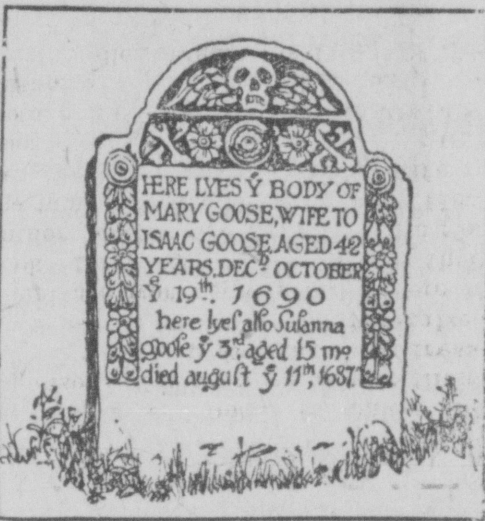
Unselfish Mother Love

Common Among Fishes

Even among the many fish, cold-blooded inhabitants of the deep, mother love is strongly in evidence. The cutfish swims about with her young, even as the duck with her brood. The sunfish hovers for weeks over her young, and like her relation, the gourami, fights in their defense with the savagery and swiftness of the peregrine hawk. She also builds a bird-like nest, as do many others, including perch, dace, lamprey, stickle-back, and parrot fish. Many of these nests are bound and interwoven like the nests of birds. Among the seals appear many of the early beginnings of the more perfected creatures on land, and this in itself is suggestive that life first arose in the waters. The sealion, sea-cow, sea-calf, sea-unicorn, sea-leopard, and divers others, have severally more than a passing likeness to their namesakes ashore, even as in the sea-mouse there is a resemblance to the little brown earth-mouse. There is, too, no imaginary likeness in the blenny to the butterfly, though the blennius, that strange half-sea and half-land fish, with its muddled color, is a blurred outline of the graceful butterfly. In the eel is the prototype of the snake, and in the hippocampus or sea-horse with its tail and head, is the idea of the horse.

Old Childhood Favorite by No Means Mythical

Quite many of us think of "Mother Goose" as a mythical person, but she was real. Over two and a half centuries ago she lived with her son-in-law, John Fleet, a Boston printer. This shows the tombstone that marks her grave in the old Granary burying ground in Boston. She composed the little rhymes and jingles that we all



"Mother Goose's" Grave.

learned in childhood, to amuse her grandson. However, we have to thank John Fleet for preserving these treasures, for it was he who recognized their true worth and printed them in book form, giving credit to their author, Mother Goose. The writing on the tombstone reads as follows: "Here lies the body of Mary Goose, wife to Isaac Goose, aged 42 years, deceased October the 19th, 1690. Here lies also Susanna Goose the 3rd, aged 10 months, died August the 11th, 1687."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Robin Family Traveled

After being two weeks on the road, a Brantford family has arrived safely at Battleford, Saskatchewan, traveling in a freight car. The mother was a robin who built a nest in a car which was being loaded at Brantford, Ont., laid four eggs, and settled down to hatch them. The loaders put a note beside the nest asking that word be sent back. The other day a card was received from Battleford stating that the nestlings were hungry but cared for, and that the mother was in the best of spirits and health.

Sea Encroaches on Town

A disappearing town is worrying the authorities in Scotland. At an inquiry at Edinburgh into the proposed extension of the boundaries of Buckhaven, a Fifeshire coast town, it was stated that in 1906 the town area was enlarged to 657 acres. Since then, however, 35 acres had disappeared by the encroachment of the sea and another 119 acres were now below high-water level.

History in Horns

The horns of the first cows used by Dr. Edward Jenner, the discoverer of vaccination, have come to light. The shield on which they are mounted bears the inscription: "The horns of the cow from which the matter was first taken for vaccination. Stephen Jenner." Stephen Jenner was the grandnephew of Dr. Edward Jenner.—London Times.

Full Meal in Mushroom

A giant mushroom was found near Boston, and to remove it from the root of an old oak tree it was necessary to use a sickle and a big carving knife. The mushroom weighed 48 pounds and measured 32 by 41 inches. It looked like a mass of coral or sea shells.

Concern's Small Capital

A limited liability company has been formed in London, England, with a nominal capital of a halfpenny (one cent). This is divided into two shares. The company has for its object the carrying on of the business of estate agents, auctioneers, architects, and surveyors.

When She Opened the Box

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

"AND that is all, my dear Miss Rose," and Judge Thatcher patted the small, slight figure which sat so still in the chair beside him.

"Of course it was splendid of Uncle Jeremy to remember me at all among so many nieces and nephews and cousins," admitted Rose, the momentary cloud leaving her fair face. "I really haven't seen him for several years, in fact not since I came to the city to earn my own living, but he was very fond of dad and mother, and I did think perhaps there would be a wee bit of money for me when you wrote that I was remembered in his will. It is horrid of me to be so mercenary."

"I am afraid I would condemn all the rest of us if I agreed with you, dear child. However, the fact stands that your Uncle Jeremy Bliss did leave his beloved niece, Rose Alice Bliss, one carved sandalwood box, with contents—and of course you must bear in mind that the contents may be nothing but some worthless curios. Your uncle brought home all sorts of things from China."

"It doesn't matter, Judge Thatcher," said Rose—Alice Bliss, as she wrapped the delicately carved glove box in its layers of soft Chinese tissue paper, and finally in stout wrapping paper. "I shall not open it until some lonesome rainy day."

The judge shook her hand heartily. "You've got the right spirit, Miss Rose, and allow me the privilege of an old family friend, and if you find yourself in deep waters—financial or any other difficulty—be sure and come to me for help."

The next day, back at her desk in a busy office, Rose Bliss was giving no thought to the sandalwood box and its unknown contents. She had put the box away at the bottom of her deepest trunk, resolved to keep it for a rainy day. Her cousins, who had shared more or less generously under Uncle Jeremy's will, were squabbling valiantly over the will. Most of them had received cash bequests, but as the estate was not as large as it was expected to be (Uncle Jeremy had squandered much money on a collection of jade, which had disappeared just before his death and could not be traced), none of the bequests came up to the expectations of the heirs.

Then came a period of bad luck for Rose Bliss. She had been ill for several weeks, and the doctor's bill was excessive; for awhile she had had a nurse, and at last she was nearly well, and was thinking of the day when she could return to the office. Her landlady was exacting, and her room rent must be paid in advance. So, on a Sunday, when it was raining d'ismally, Rose felt justified in opening the sandalwood box.

As she held it in her lap, and sniffed its delicious fragrance that whispered secrets of the Orient, she felt a little thrill of excitement. With the tiny golden key in her hand, she hesitated when she tried to guess the contents of the box. What could Uncle Jeremy give her that would represent the value of the money he had hinted at in his last letter? At last she turned the key and lifted the lid. Under the thick folds of soft tissue paper she found innumerable small objects wrapped in silk; when each one had been unwrapped and placed on the table, she found there were fifty exquisite jade carvings—"each a museum piece," as someone said afterwards. At the bottom was a short letter for her in Uncle Jeremy's stiff handwriting; in brief, he wanted her to sell the jade; gave the address of a famous collector and a letter of introduction.

The next morning Rose found herself ringing the doorbell of a quiet house in the east eighties. When she asked for Mr. Doane, a parlor maid led her into a handsome library, where a tall, gray-eyed young man greeted her courteously.

Rose presented her uncle's letter and explained briefly her errand. "Have you the jade with you?" he asked eagerly.

The sandalwood box gave up its contents. "These are splendid—Miss Bliss—I hope you are going to let me have them," and he named a sum that seemed a fortune to Rose.

"As much as that?" she asked. "I am afraid I cannot afford to keep even one as a souvenir of Uncle Jeremy."

But Paul Doane insisted upon her choosing one piece, peculiarly beautiful, and she returned it to the sandalwood box with Uncle Jeremy's precious letter. At Mr. Doane's suggestion she telephoned to Anthony Smith, an old friend of her uncle's, who was a connoisseur in gems, though not a collector, and he came and appraised the value of the jade and witnessed the important transaction. With the check for five figures in her bag, Rose felt like an heiress. Two days afterward she dined with Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and found that the other guest was Paul Doane. Rose was wearing a frock of creamy silk and the green jade pendant swung on a thin chain.

It was the happiest day of her life, and weeks afterward, when she met her cousin, Rhoda Bliss, the latter inquired inquisitively: "Were you satisfied with Uncle Jeremy's legacy?"

Rose answered yes, indeed, but of course Rhoda could not guess that Rose was thinking of the husband she had gained, as well as the small fortune found in the sandalwood box.

"The Store That Treats You Right."

Appreciating our pleasant business relations during the past we wish you the compliments of the Season and trust that the coming New Year will bring the best you have ever known in Happiness and Prosperity.

H. B. Colwell

Successor To

COLWELL & KATZ

ROLAND B. YATES

Died in Hospital in Dayton—Burial in Williamsport Monday.

Roland B. Yates, a former resident of Deercreek township, this county, died Friday night at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Dayton.

His wife, who died some years ago was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moler, of near Williamsport. He is survived by four sons and one daughter. Three of the sons live in Dayton, one in Springfield and the daughter, Mrs. Charles Tarbill, in Washington C. H.

Deceased was a brother of the late S. M. Yates, of this city, and was the last of his immediate family.

Funeral services were held Monday forenoon at 11 o'clock at Williamsport and burial was in the Springlawn cemetery.

AGED.

"When is a man or woman old?" One man answers that question this way: "You are old, whatever your age, when you automatically reject a new idea with 'I don't believe it!' You are old when the happiness of others no longer interests or gives you pleasure, when life looks gray, when you lose confidence in human nature." Concrete is old when it is hard and set, and it is the same with the brain of man or woman."—From Health Culture.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. C. Dwight Rector of Wayne township, at Mercy hospital Columbus, Saturday, December 27, 1924, a daughter, Sara Jane.

TURKEY DINNER

The Boggs Hotel New Year's day from 12 to 1:30. Price \$1.50 each. No evening meal served that day. 29dec23.

HOLIDAY DANCE.

Tuesday evening at the Standard Candy Kitchen, that popular little orchestra, The Standard Trio, will furnish the music, a real treat to dancers or those who enjoy listening to good music. Come early and enjoy the evening at the Standard.

Admittance twenty-five cents. 29dec22.

Free Osteopathic Clinic for Children 12 years of age and under for Prevention of Spinal Curvature
Saturday Mornings 9:30 to 10:30

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BASKET BALL

New Years Night

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PURE OIL
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MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

I can now furnish 5% loans for long time on good farm lands on best of terms with satisfactory privileges of repayment. No loan too large.

CHARLES H. MAY

11novd&w1mo. Pythian Castle.

DANCE

Memorial hall New Year's eve, Wednesday, December 31, from 9 until 1. Everybody welcome. The Vernon orchestra. 25dec25.

TO MAKE ADDRESS.

Dr. A. J. Snow, of Chicago, Illinois, who has been the guest of his father-in-law, G. Elmer Hammel, and family, has gone to Washington D. C., where he will make an address before the American association for the advancement of science. Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes makes the opening address.